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## 2 more held in Southall

# 45 police hurt as riot spreads to Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, July 5 (AP) — Forty-five police officers were injured when rioting broke out early Sunday involving both white and non-white youths in an immigrant area of Liverpool, Britain's sixth largest city.

The rioting first erupted shortly before midnight (23.00 GMT) Saturday and continued for nearly seven hours, a press officer at city police headquarters said. He said that at the height of the violence around 3 am (0200 GMT), some 60 youths were counted flinging bricks, bottles and occasional gasoline bombs at the police.

Others set fire to cars, a large derelict house and a mobile workman's hut and looted a liquor store and the offices of a car rental firm, he said. Police declined to say what caused the flare-up or give details of who was fighting against whom.

But Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported that a small number of whites had joined the predominantly black West Indian local community of Toxteth — the center of Liverpool's immigrant population — in a direct attack on the police.

After a two-hour lull in the fighting, violence broke out again when a mob of about 40 mainly black youths appeared from a municipal housing estate and began hurling missiles at an advancing column of 200 policemen, many equipped with riot shields and visors. Eyewitnesses said many police limped away with blood pouring from wounds inflicted by rocks and stones.

Firemen battled to put out blazing hijacked cars behind the police line while a British Broadcasting Corp. film crew was attacked as it tried to cover the clashes. A BBC cameraman needed hospital treatment after being hit with the handles of pick-axes and had his

£12,000 (\$24,000) equipment stolen.

The violence came only 24 hours after a race riot in Southall, west London, when young white youths clashed with the local Asian community in a night of fierce violence that left 120 people injured, half of them policemen.

Electricity to the areas was cut off for part of the night, and eyewitnesses described seeing youths smashing shop windows and removing items, including washing machines and refrigerators.

Police, who finally brought things under control again around 9:30 a.m., said that only a few arrests had been made "in order not to increase tension."

Meanwhile, two people were arrested Saturday evening after renewed incidents in Southall. The two arrests followed 27 Friday after about 200 whites, known as "Skin-heads" went on the rampage.

In London, Asian organizations said clashes between white racist youths and Asian residents in the London suburb of Southall at the weekend were the result of a "pogrom" by "politically motivated youngsters" against the local Asian community.

The Indian Overseas Association in Great Britain and the United Asian Committee added in a statement issued after a meeting in London Saturday night that "the failure of the police to take preventive measures raises very worrying questions about the integrity of the police in this matter."

The statement said that Saturday night's meeting called for "the unconditional release of all those Asians arrested in this connection as the meeting felt they were acting in self-defense in the face of unprovoked attack."

## CIA, with image restored, decides to keep low profile

WASHINGTON, July 5 (WP) — The CIA has decided to go underground again. It is no longer necessary, CIA director William J. Casey announced in a newsletter circulated in the agency last week, to spend much time justifying the agency's activities or defending the quality of its work. In his view, "the difficulties of the past decade are behind us."

As a result, contacts with the press and public, which have already been cut back, will be reduced still further. The CIA's office of public affairs will be closed and its work assigned to a new section that will also take over legislative liaison.

Both assignments have had high-level status since disclosures of CIA domestic spying and other misdeeds prompted a series of executive branch and congressional investigations in the mid-'70s. That was a time, Casey noted, when the agency "was still encountering considerable criticism in the media and the Congress and when it was important to expend considerable effort" explaining and defending the agency's work.

Apparently confident that "trust us" atmosphere has returned, the CIA director said he feels "the time has come for CIA to return to its more traditional low public profile and a leaner — but no less effective — presence on Capitol Hill."

The head of the office of public affairs since 1977, former Navy Capt. Herbert E. Hetu, reportedly disagreed with the decision to downgrade the work and will be leaving the agency as a result of the shuffle.

The reorganization comes on the heels of Casey's March orders to halt the occasional background briefings that the CIA had been providing reporters since the days of Allen Dulles. Casey took that step on the grounds that the briefings took up a lot of time and were not a proper undertaking for an intelligence agency.

The CIA's office of legislative counsel, headed by Fred Hitz, also will be downgraded. Its legislative liaison duties, along with the public affairs work of Hetu's staff, will be taken over by branches of a new office of policy and planning under CIA veteran Robert M. Gates. The work of drafting legislative proposals and analyses will be turned over to the CIA general counsel's office.

Gates will report directly to Casey and CIA Deputy Director Bobby Inman. He will also

retain his present duties as their executive staff director for the intelligence community.

The change will take effect Tuesday and could result in a reduction in the issuance of public reports and studies under the CIA imprimatur.

"Our emphasis from now on should be to maintain and enhance CIA's reputation not by representational activities but by the excellence of our work and the high quality of our contribution," Casey said in last week's circular, "From the Director."

BOGOTA, July 5 (AP) — Colombia has 1.8 million persons in jail awaiting trial and only 1,000 judges. It is not uncommon for persons to spend years in jail waiting for a trial.

A case was disclosed two years ago of a man who waited 10 years in jail for a trial, in which he was found innocent. As of Jan. 1, about 1.8 million people in this nation of 30 million were in jails waiting to be charged or waiting for trial, the assistant minister of justice, Santiago Diago, was quoted as saying in a locally-published interview earlier this year.

The problem recently came to the fore with the publication of an open letter from prisoners of a Bogota jail, who said they would prefer the death sentence to their present condition.

The fact that the country has only 1,000 judges means that each judge has an average of 1,800 cases, making it impossible to deal out "swift and sure justice" as the constitution requires. Like most Latin American



TRIAL OPENS: Yasar Hussein Zayadat one of the four Palestinians accused of attacking a group of settlers in Hebron, occupied West Bank, on May 2, 1980 in which six died, gives the V-sign as he enters court at the opening of the trial before a military court in Nablus, occupied West Bank.

## 'Borg not finished'

# Swedes salute McEnroe

STOCKHOLM, July 5 (AFP) — "Sorry Bjorn" is the simple message of sympathy to the dethroned "King Borg" on the billboards here Sunday of Sweden's biggest daily *Dagens Nyheter* the day after his shock Wimbledon defeat. (Related story on page 9).

The front pages of Sweden's principal papers show Borg's conqueror American John McEnroe at the moment of triumph on the center court Saturday when he denied the Swede his sixth successive win. The *Svenska Dagbladet* hands on the monarch's title and dubs the American "King McEnroe" while the *Dagens Nyheter* captions its front page photograph of the jubilant McEnroe with the words "Me at last."

The tabloid *Aftonbladet* already turns its thoughts toward a possible revenge for the deposed Borg. But headlines its story, "The King is dead. Long live the king." But the story continues that McEnroe simply played better than Borg who the paper considers is certainly not "finished."

All the papers seem to agree that Borg's defeat should not be seen as a turning point in his career but as an incident during its course. "Borg will obviously stay among the best players in the world for several years to come," says the sports writer of *Svenska Dagbladet*, "but it is more doubtful whether he will stay in a class apart."

Empty streets and deserted cinemas in Stockholm Saturday suggested that Borg's



DETHRONED: Sweden's Bjorn Borg has his eyes pinned to the ball during his Wimbledon final match against John McEnroe Saturday. The five-time champion lost 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 4-6.

## New cabinet in 10 days

# Begin gets 1-seat lead over Labor

JERUSALEM, July 5 (R) — Unofficial late returns in the Israeli general election Sunday showed Prime Minister Menahem Begin a clear winner with enhanced prospects of forming a coalition.

Previous projections had put Begin's Likud bloc one seat behind the opposition Labor Party, but with a wider field of potential coalition allies. Late results from army posts, however, gave Likud 48 seats in the 120-member Knesset against 47 for Labor.

Aides of Begin expressed confidence that the 13 Knesset members belonging to religious groups would line up alongside Begin to give a bare majority of 61 seats.

In addition, the aides said, there is now a good chance for coalition support from former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan whose party standing in the final tally improved from one seat to two.

Begin told reporters he would put together a new government within 10 days. The complete results from the June 30 poll will not be officially published until Friday, but government officials said that Sunday's unofficial returns broadcast by the state radio could be taken as accurate.

The radio said a few more results were still expected and this might affect the final picture. The one-seat lead predicted for Labor shortly after polling booths closed encouraged opposition leader Shimon Peres to claim victory and to announce his intention of forming a government.

His hopes quickly faded when it became clear that Labor had nothing like enough coalition allies in sight. Tentative overtures by Peres to religious parties were coolly received since the Labor Party, more secular-minded than Likud, could never agree to some of the Jewish orthodox legislation demanded as the price of coalition membership. The initial Peres victory claim and the doubt cast over Begin's success rankled with the prime minister and his colleagues.

After Sunday's figures, a close aide of the prime minister said: "There was no doubt from the start that Begin was the real winner, but until now, six days after the election, the world did not know it for sure. The Israeli media fought furiously against Begin both before and after the election and this misled the world."

Some problems remained for Begin in lining up the three religious groups which won Knesset seats. The Religious Party (NRP) with six seats and the more orthodox Agudat Israel party with four seats promised to con-

tinue supporting Begin as they had done in the last parliament. But a snag developed when the NRP leader, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, declared he would not sit in a coalition with the third religious group, the three members of the Tami Party.

Tami, representing religious Jews of North African and Asian stock, split with the NRP before the election to the open annoyance of Burg. But government officials said they were sure this rift would be healed.

Mention of Dayan's name came as a new development. Officials said Begin and Dayan planned to meet Monday.

Meanwhile, the 67-year-old premier convened his cabinet for its first meeting since Tuesday's election and urged the ministers "to hasten the procedure of establishing the new government...so that it can quickly receive the confidence of the Knesset (parliament)," a communique said.

Peres has not conceded defeat and the radio said the final vote may restore a dead heat between Labor and Likud. But it quoted Begin as telling the cabinet "there is no longer the slightest doubt" that he would form the next government. The present cabinet has caretaker status until a new team of ministers is sworn in.

## Kuwait eyes Soviet arms

KUWAIT, July 5 (AP) — The government has sent a military team on an arms shopping visit to the Soviet Union, a cabinet minister revealed Sunday.

The team has been "acquainting themselves with sophisticated Soviet weaponry," said Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein after a cabinet session. He did not elaborate. But official sources said the team went to Moscow a week ago.

Hussein told reporters the visit was in line with Kuwait's state policy to diversify the sources of its weapons. Kuwait has been buying arms from the Soviet Union since mid-1970s.

The Kuwaiti armed forces paraded their Soviet-made weapons during independence day celebrations here last February. These included 60-mile range ground-to-ground luna missiles and other types of hardware.

## Arab panel says talks on Lebanon positive

BEIRUT, July 5 (AP) — Arab mediators Sunday ended two days of talks on the Lebanese crisis and issued a statement expressing their "relief" over the easing of tensions in the eastern city of Zahle and the capital, where Christian militia and Syrian peacekeeping troops battled for nearly 10 weeks.

The final communique issued by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria said the mediators would meet again July 25 in the Lebanese mountain resort of Beiteddin to continue their efforts.

The joint statement said the Arab League Follow-Up Committee "reviewed what has been achieved so far and the results of its preparatory meeting in Jeddah and expressed relief over the easing of tensions in Beirut and Zahle."

Fighting erupted April 1 between Syrian troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to keep the civil war truce, and Christian militiamen of the night-wing phalangist party in the city of Zahle, 42 kilometers east of Beirut. The fighting led to the Syrian-Israeli tension when Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian helicopters near Zahle, and Syria responded by moving SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles into the Bekaa Valley.

Under an agreement worked out by the Arab mediators, 95 non-resident Phalangist militiamen withdrew from Zahle and surrendered their weapons. About 300 Lebanese police and gendarmes moved into the city and took over security even though Syrian troops still ringed Zahle.

The major stumbling block in the discussions — which brought a ceasefire in the Syrian-Christian fighting that has generally held since June 9 — has been Syria's demand that Lebanon's Christian rightists publicly renounce all ties with Israel. The Phalangist party of Pierre Gemayel has resisted, claiming it does not collaborate with Israel even though it has admitted buying weapons from the Zionist state.

The mediation team is composed of Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia.

## With 1.8m prisoners, 1,000 judges, Colombia faces dilemma

BOGOTA, July 5 (AP) — Colombia has 1.8 million persons in jail awaiting trial and only 1,000 judges. It is not uncommon for persons to spend years in jail waiting for a trial.

A case was disclosed two years ago of a man who waited 10 years in jail for a trial, in which he was found innocent. As of Jan. 1, about 1.8 million people in this nation of 30 million were in jails waiting to be charged or waiting for trial, the assistant minister of justice, Santiago Diago, was quoted as saying in a locally-published interview earlier this year.

The problem recently came to the fore with the publication of an open letter from prisoners of a Bogota jail, who said they would prefer the death sentence to their present condition.

The fact that the country has only 1,000 judges means that each judge has an average of 1,800 cases, making it impossible to deal out "swift and sure justice" as the constitution requires. Like most Latin American

countries, Colombia has a norm of Roman law, under which a suspect is presumed guilty until proven innocent. It is not uncommon for the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident to be jailed, regardless of the circumstance. It is of no concern to the police or the system of justice right away that the jailed person may have done nothing wrong.

Under Colombia's system, a judge has up to six months to decide whether someone should be charged. Some lawyers say privately and anonymously — they do not want to antagonize judges — that the time limit is often ignored. Once a person is actually charged, there is another long period, perhaps years, in jail waiting for a trial by a jury of three. Presently, there is no bail in Colombia. Next year, a new criminal code will allow judges to set bail, but some lawyers say this will help only the few who can afford it.

The open letter published by Bogota newspapers was signed by more than 100 prisoners in Bogota's Model Prison, which



has been described as overcrowded and filthy. Allegations of brutality have been made against some of its security personnel.

"Here in this jail, there is the most horrible human degradation," the prisoners' letter claimed. "Ninety percent of the people jailed here have not been tried. It would be better to impose the death penalty to end the agony."

There is no death penalty in Colombia. Pay for judges is low — averaging about \$500 a month.

Six judges have been murdered by gangsters in the last year, apparently for being too hard on Colombia's illicit sale of drugs to dealers from the United States.

Diago, the assistant minister of justice, was quoted as saying in the interview that there is a surplus of lawyers in Colombia, but that few are to be found in provincial towns where they are badly needed. Many lawyers hope to rise in politics, and there is not much chance of them going away from the big cities.

## Carrington meets Gromyko in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP) — Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived here late Sunday in an apparently doomed effort to convince Kremlin leaders to accept a European Common Market proposal aimed at Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Carrington was scheduled to meet Monday morning with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss the Common Market's peace conference initiative on Afghanistan before leaving Moscow in the evening.

Top British diplomats here conceded that the Soviets had shown little inclination to enter negotiations proposed by the Common Market. The official Tass news agency denounced the proposal on the eve of Carrington's arrival.

The main Soviet objection, Tass said, was that the proposal excluded participation by the Soviet-backed government of Kabul in the first stage of a peace conference on Afghanistan.

"The only true path for a settlement of the situation around Afghanistan is contained in the political program advanced by the DRA (Democratic Republic of Afghanistan) government on May 14, 1980," Tass said.

Kabul wants to begin negotiations with its neighbors, Iran and Pakistan, on ending the conflict but both have refused to recognize the Afghan regime.

## Haig bungling cited

# McHenry blasts Reagan's 'prejudiced' foreign policy

BEIRUT, July 5 (AP) — Donald McHenry, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, believes President Ronald Reagan's administration has no foreign policy and is operating under "prejudicial ideas," a Lebanese magazine said Sunday.

"A classic example of this, I think, has been the attitude of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, first toward El Salvador and then toward the Middle East," McHenry was quoted as saying in this week's issue of the English-language magazine *Monday Morning*.

McHenry, who was interviewed in Amman, Jordan, last week during a private visit to the Middle East, criticized the Reagan administration for taking "a very long time to get themselves organized, both in terms of personnel and in terms of a national public presentation of attitudes toward various world problems," *Monday Morning* said.

"In El Salvador they started out with a tremendous emphasis on the use of the military as a way of resolving the problems there," he was quoted as saying. But he added that he thought Reagan's aides have come to realize that the problems of El Salvador require a political rather than a military solution, the magazine said.

"I think the same thing is true in terms of some of the attitudes which Haig and the

## Haig bungling cited

Middle East was Soviet influence, with the Palestinian question a secondary issue.

*Monday Morning* quoted McHenry as saying that as long as the Palestinian question is unresolved, the Soviet Union is in a position to exploit the situation.

"But the mistake which the all Haigs of the world make, in my judgment, is that they see the Soviet presence and influence as the cause of turmoil. In my judgment, up to this point at least, whatever the Soviets do is a symptom of turmoil...injustice breeds instability," he was quoted as saying.

Referring to the Reagan administration, McHenry said, "The irony of it all is that in their zeal to oppose communism they take steps which in the final analysis help to promote communism, or at least widen the Gulf between the U.S. and the countries in the area," according to the magazine, which published the interview in a question-and-answer format.

McHenry, who is now a professor at Georgetown University in Washington, also said Israel's June 7 air strike against Iraq's nuclear plant "is an act which must be condemned," the magazine said. It quoted him as saying that if Israel is prepared to carry out further such strikes in the future, "the law of the jungle" will prevail where any nation can justify any action by claiming self-defense.

## McHenry blasts Reagan's 'prejudiced' foreign policy

Rest the vocal chords and the biceps will grow faster" president have with regard to the Middle East," he was quoted as saying.

McHenry, who was U.S. ambassador to the U.N. during the President Jimmy Carter's administration, also recalled that Haig said last spring that the foremost problem in the

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To promote 'family atmosphere'

## Saudia to present lecture series

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 5 — Saudia's Corporate Training and Development Center will hold a Distinguished Lecture Series during the holy month of Ramadan, according to the manager for Employee Development Planning.

Wael M. Al-Nammari told Arab News that the nature of the Ramadan schedule provides the chance for Saudia employees from different departments to meet informally in a family atmosphere, get to know one another better and exchange ideas. "One of our social habits is the family gathering," he said. Al-Nammari added that the lecture provides not only a relaxing family atmosphere, but also lets people do something useful. The lecture series received a lot of help in being organized by the general manager of corporate training and development, Hassan Al-Tayeb, he said.

Three lectures will be given during the month. The first lecture will feature Dr. M.M. Akhtar from Saudia's medical services staff. Dr. Akhtar will speak on "Preventive Medicine: Staying Healthy in the Modern World." The lecture will be on July 6, at 10 p.m. in Saudia's Parents' Cooperative School.

The second lecture on July 13 will be given by Dr. Fawaz Al-Alami, dean of the Faculty of Meteorology and Environmental Studies at King Abdul Aziz University. Dr. Al-Alami will discuss "The Transfer of Oil Power to Brain Power." The subject regards problems associated with transferring Western technology to developing countries, and the lecture takes place at 10 p.m. in the Parents' Cooperative School.

The third and last lecture in the series will be given by Sir El-Khatem Ali, manager of the Training and Development Performance Analysis Department in the Corporate Training



(Photo by Neil Turner)

**TRAINING:** Saudia personnel are trained in the use of computers for the new King Abdul Aziz airport's Saudia terminal. Saudia's Corporate Training and Development Center not only channels the workers into the organization, but have prepared a distinguished Lecture Series so employees may spend constructive off-time during Ramadan.

ing and Development Center. The title of his lecture will be "The Individual and the Organization." Ali will discuss the importance of recognizing the individual in overall organizational behavior. This lecture also will be held in the Parents' Cooperative School at 10 p.m. on July 20.

Although the lectures are designed for Saudia personnel, the public is welcome, Al-Nammari said. The lectures will be in English.

Saudia's Corporate Training and Development Center deals with all facets of employee training for the organization. The two main functions include basic training programs and manpower development.

According to Al-Nammari, the center takes Saudi Arabian high school graduates and channels them into the training process.

which involves various fields — including pilot training, flight dispatcher, computer programming, marketing, finance and administrative system.

In manpower development, the center aims its efforts at Saudi Arabian nationals who are given training in management and other internal training courses as well as continuing education.

One company program in human resources development in Saudia's "Country Management Training Program." In this program, the center deals with the future needs of Saudia managers in and out of the country. The two-and-a-half year program qualifies trainees to become managers in the line functions (marketing, reservations, ticketing sales and airport services).

Al-Nammari said the program includes two elements. The first is a series of lectures on theory in marketing, finance and administration. The second element provides practical application of the theory by means of on-the-job training. At present 18 candidates are halfway through the program.

## U.S. signs land ownership deed in the capital

RIYADH, July 5 (SPA) — The United States government signed an ownership agreement for a land plot at the proposed diplomatic quarter here Sunday. The agreement was signed by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman and U.S. Ambassador here Robert Neumann.

The agreement, worth SR7.7 million, makes the U.S. the fourth country to own a land plot after Jordan, South Korea and the Republic of China. The American embassy land is the largest so far, 24,910 square meters, in comparison to 7,898 square meters for Jordan and 8,543 square meters for China. The plot will house the embassy chancery and the ambassador's residence.

Work is underway on the diplomatic quarter project's general facilities so that it will be completed when diplomatic corps are transferred from Jeddah to Riyadh in 1983. Prince Salman, who is the chairman of the higher committee for the transfer of embassies and the foreign ministry to Riyadh, has said that the foreign ministry building contract will be let in the near future and it will be finished with the whole project.

## SR3 billion approved for highway services

RIYADH, July 5 — Approval has been given for the establishment of a SR3 billion company for the construction of gasoline stations, car maintenance shops and rest houses in all cities and areas and along the roads of Saudi Arabia, *Al-Riyadh* reported Sunday.

It will be a joint stock company, and priority will be given to pre-set owners of gas stations to buy the company's shares which will soon be floated for public subscription. If they do not become partners and have their stations replaced by modern and bigger ones, owners will be authorized to keep their present business.

## BRIEFS

**TAIF (SPA)** — King Khaled sent Sunday congratulatory messages to the heads of state of Algeria, Cape Verde and Venezuela on the occasion of their independence anniversary. He wished them well and bade their countries continued progress and prosperity.

**TAIF (SPA)** — Official working hours during the current holy month of Ramadan will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It was announced here Saturday night.

**JEDDAH (SPA)** — Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al Mansouri discussed bilateral relations with Gambian Foreign Minister Al Amin Keini Saturday. They also reviewed the work of the summit conference of the Organization of

African Unity which was held in Nairobi recently.

**RIYADH (SPA)** — The President of the Committee for the Release of Indebted prisoners, Prince Sattam, has received donations amounting to SR217,000 from firms and individuals, officials reported Sunday. The money is collected every year, during the holy month of Ramadan, to help pay the debts of those imprisoned for defaulting. Using the donations the committee pays the creditors and secures the release of the defaulters.

**JEDDAH** — Work will start during this month on the new SR1.5 billion tunnels in M'ioa, the holy site near Makkah, *Okaz* reported Sunday. Quoting official sources, the paper said the tunnels, which will be completed in two years, will ease traffic considerably during the pilgrimage season, when an average of two million Muslims converge on the holy sites.

**NAMAS (SPA)** — The branch of the agricultural bank here has given loans amounting to SR20 million to farmers for use to improve their work, buy equipment and bring more land under cultivation. The interest-free loans are either short, medium or long-term, depending on the purpose for which they will be used.

**JEDDAH** — When Saudia's first direct Jeddah-New York flight took off July 1 most of the customers who had booked seats failed to show up, according to Saudia sources. Only 35 economy and six first class passengers made the trip most of whom were taken from the waiting list. A Saudia spokesman told *Okaz* Sunday that the airline was tempted to publish the names of the no-show passengers, especially since they didn't cancel their reservations.

**RIYADH** — The General Directorate of Traffic again has reminded car owners that they should not leave their junk cars in the open before returning the license plates and the car registration cards. Those who fail to do so may be liable to one month imprisonment or a fine of SR500, local Arabic newspapers reported.

## COMMENT

By Abdul Rahman Muhammad  
Al-Jazirah

Modern communications systems have saved people from hardships and facilitate their movement from one place to another. The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has played a commendable part in helping people perform their daily jobs in ease and comfort. It has already earned a good reputation for its quiet and comfortable service, and whenever one notices a SAPTCO bus stopping and opening its doors for the weak and elderly people or children one thanks God for this blessing and prays for the government's success in all such projects.

But sometimes we are led to think why most of our towns have not had the benefits of this means of transportation, despite the fact that they are sufficiently large in area and have a sizable population. Hofuf, for instance, is a big town but it does not have a single transport plying on its roads. There are many government offices and installations in this town and many more are being set up in different quarters. All these institutions and offices necessitate the presence of various means of transportation mainly SAPTCO buses, with their good performance and quick service.

I feel it will be a good step on the part of the authorities concerned to create a regular bus service between Hofuf and Riyadh, with a view to easing congestion on the country's only railroad at present and also to minimizing difficulties for the public. I hope this suggestion will find favor with the competent authorities, in view of the fact that the introduction of SAPTCO bus services in Hofuf and similar other towns will be of great benefit for the public.

## Chatti to open Paris seminar

JEDDAH, July 5 (SPA) — The Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti will open Wednesday a symposium on Islamic Philosophy and science and an exhibition on Islamic arts in Paris, it was learned Sunday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Chatti will begin his visit to Britain on Thursday. He will hold talks with British Foreign Secretary and President of the EEC Ministerial Council Lord Carrington on international issues including the Middle East problem and Afghanistan.

In a separate development, the president

of the Sweden's Islamic Society, Beret Bikeroff, said that Saudi Arabia serves as a model for following and applying the Islamic Sharia (law) in all spheres and activities of the present-day life.

In an interview with *Al-Nadwa*, Bikeroff praised the Kingdom's attention and prime concern given to Muslim affairs and the support to Islamic issues and causes. He also hailed Saudi Arabia's efforts in promoting peace and justice all over the world.

He urged Muslims to unify their ranks and confront Israel's aggression that has desecrated the holy sites in Jerusalem.

## Yemen gets SR1.3b from Kingdom

By a Staff Writer

SANAA, July 5 — North Yemen has received a total of SR1.3 billion in budgetary and project aid from Saudi Arabia during the current financial year, according to Muhammad Huzam Al-Sobhani, minister of economy and industry.

Shohat told a newspaper Saturday that the aid was given under the terms of the agreement signed between the two countries during a session of the Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Coordination Council meeting in Jeddah last year.

These funds are used to make up the deficit in the Yemeni budget and to finance a variety

of projects ranging from artesian wells to schools, roads and water supply networks. The Kingdom is also extending increased manpower assistance in the form of teachers both from Saudi Arabia and other countries who are hired to serve in Yemen at the Kingdom's expense. There are 1,448 at present while a large contingent of Yemeni students is studying abroad including the Kingdom, Pakistan and Egypt at the Kingdom's expense.

The council meets periodically to review the work of the period preceding it and to decide on the nature and size of the projects that Yemen will need in the next period and which the Kingdom will finance.

## Prayer and Fasting Times

Monday 5 Ramadan:

Magreb (Sunset)	Isha (Night Prayer)	Suhor	Fajr (Dawn)	Israq (Sunrise)	Dhuhr (Noon)	Asr (Afternoon)
7.08	9.08	1.59	4.19	5.44	12.25	3.43

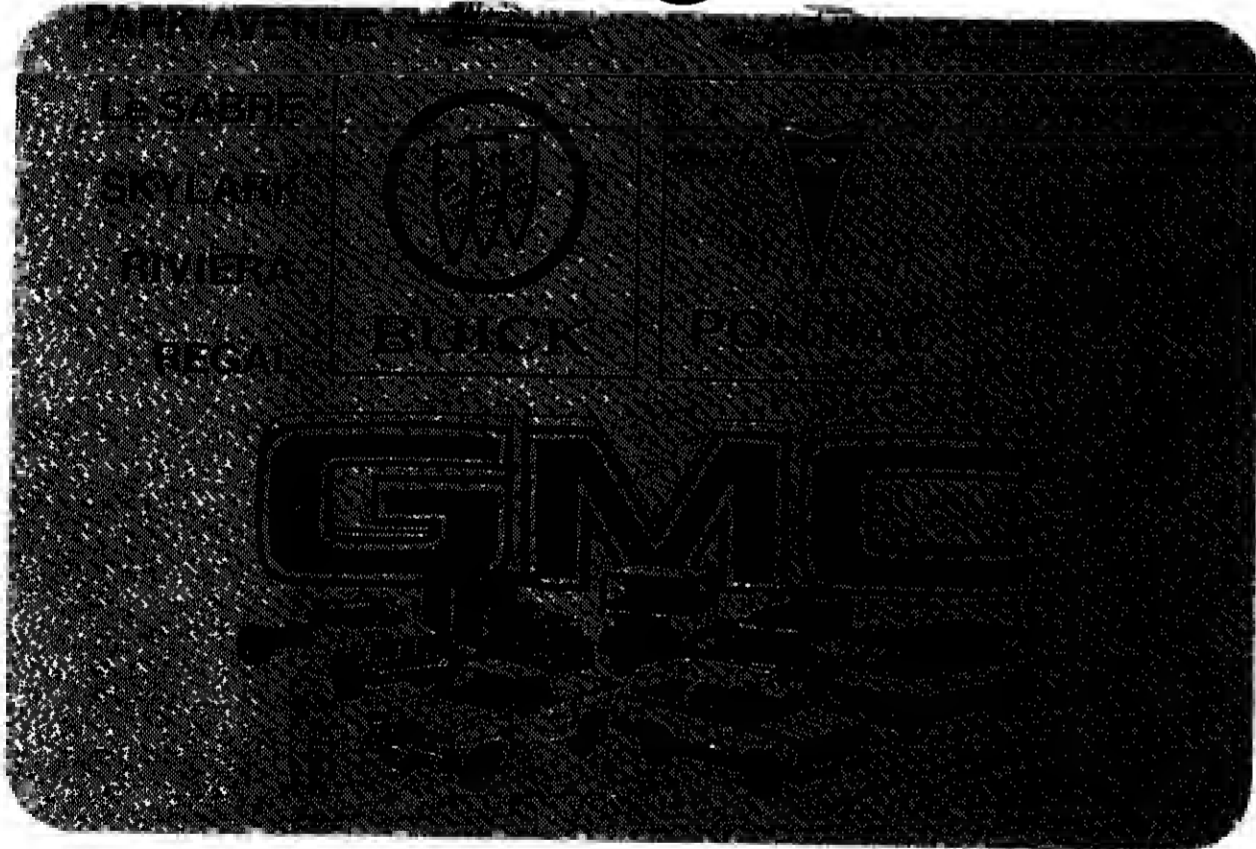
\* These times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside the region to observe the timing difference.

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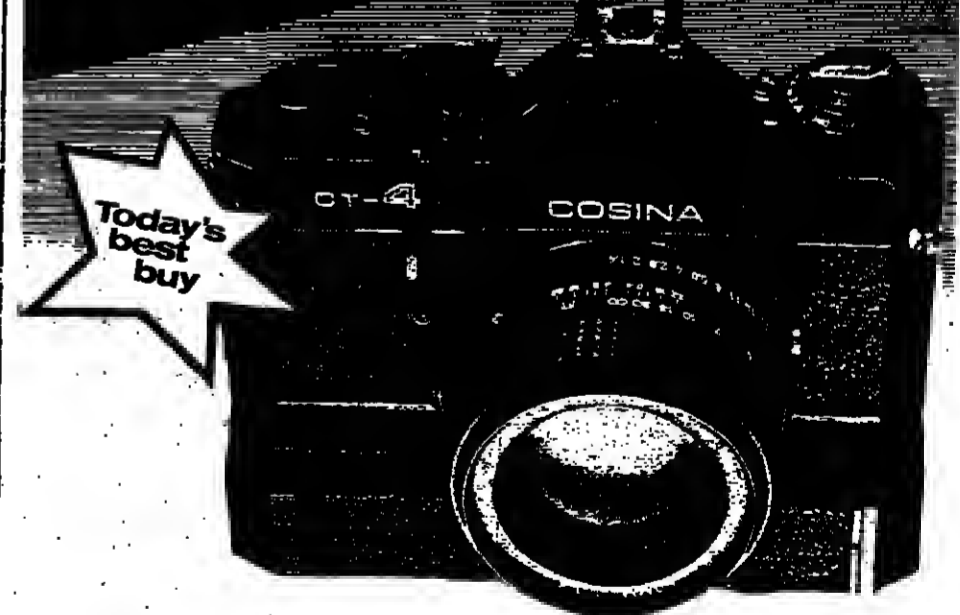


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idents release papers

# CIA wanted to enlist Bani-Sadr as agent

TEHRAN, July 5 (R) — The students who the American hostages in Iran published the documents Saturday which they said had intricate efforts to enlist former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent.

The students said the documents, published in Saturday's evening newspaper, had been found after the November takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran. Some had been shredded, but were painstakingly pieced together. They described efforts by the CIA, codenamed "Operation Action," to enlist Bani-Sadr in Paris before the February 1979 revolution later the same year in Tehran.

The documents described how a 63-year-old man codenamed Rutherford, who they said was a retired CIA agent called "Vernon

## Open trial of Zia's assassins urged

ISLAMABAD, July 5 (AFP) — The leading opposition Awami League Party has demanded an open trial of those held responsible for the assassination of Bangladeshi President Ziaur Rahman in an abortive coup May 30.

The party's president and secretary, in a meeting here, said a secret trial would cause confusion and doubt in the public mind, and this would not be beneficial for the country. The meeting, presided over by party leader Sheikh Hasina Wajed, daughter of slain President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, demanded that the accused be given a full opportunity to defend themselves.

A special military tribunal headed by a retired general is reported to have completed its investigation into the assassination.

## Russia-Ethiopia discussions 'fruitful'

ADDIS ABABA, July 5 (R) — Soviet Army Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov left Saturday after a six-day visit which he said would further improve the friendly relations between Ethiopia and the USSR.

Sokolov said on departure that his talks with Ethiopian leaders "were fruitful and much to contribute to the further strengthening of the friendly relations between the two peoples." The marshal met Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam and discussed further strengthening of relations between the two countries, the Ethiopian Agency reported.

During his trip, Sokolov, accompanied by Ethiopian Defense Minister, Brig. Gen.

Casson," made cloak-and-dagger phone calls and trips in Tehran in the summer of 1979 trying to win over Bani-Sadr.

They described the CIA's intricate efforts to get a safe "cover" for Rutherford in case forged documents did not stand up to close scrutiny. An American businessman called "Don Mitz" of a company named "Carver Associates" arranged cover for Rutherford as one of its representatives and he spent some time at the company's offices near Philadelphia perfecting his cover, the documents said.

Rutherford managed to meet Bani-Sadr at least three times at the Iranian politician's home, the documents said.

The CIA's conclusion from the meetings was that Bani-Sadr was attracted by the money offer as a consultant to the American company "Carver Associates." The documents gave no hint that Bani-Sadr knew Rutherford was working for the CIA. According to the documents, Bani-Sadr told Rutherford: "Khomeini's power and ability are exaggerated. He cannot run Iran alone. He needs others to lean on... He needs me."

The documents quoted the CIA's conclusions as saying "he (Bani-Sadr) is waiting for the day Khomeini is off the scene... Disclosure of his relations with us will probably finish his political future... It's possible he does not intend to cooperate with us."

Iran's parliament Sunday approved architect and publisher Hussein Mousavi as new Iranian foreign minister, the official Paris News Agency reported. Mousavi had been proposed by Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajavi and approved by the temporary Presidential Council. Of 182 deputies present at Sunday's Majlis session, 126 voted in favor of Mousavi, eight against him and 33 abstained. The 15 others were newly-elected deputies and did not vote, Paris said.

## Plane damaged in bomb blast

BEIRUT, July 5 (Agencies) — A bomb exploded under a transport plane of the Lebanese-owned Trans Mediterranean Airways at dawn Sunday and wounded several airport workers, a spokesman for the airline said.

The offices of TMA, the biggest cargo airline in the Middle East, were blown up last Monday. A pro-Iraqi group calling itself "The Arab Front for the Liberation of Ahwaz" had earlier issued several threats against TMA, accusing the airline of transporting weapons to Iraq, now in its tenth month of war with Iraq.

A statement issued by the company said the Boeing-707 had been rendered unusable by the explosion which occurred at Beirut international airport. "The allegation that the company transports weapons to Iran has already been proved false," the statement said. "The civil aviation authority has already released a statement exonerating us."

Supporters of both Iran and Iraq in Lebanon have been fighting their own war by proxy. Private armies supporting each of the Gulf states have clashed in street battles which over the past year have left hundreds dead.

Meanwhile, Palestinian officials Sunday reported eight persons dead after an ammunition dump exploded near a densely populated Palestinian refugee camp in west Beirut. Huge fires raged for several hours near Sabra camp following Saturday night's explosion and the Palestinian News Agency Wafa reported 37 persons seriously injured in the blast.

# France won't give arms to Israel

BEIRUT, July 5 (AP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson was quoted Sunday as saying France will not supply arms to Israel "or any other country in a state of conflict" and advocated a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue as essential to peace in the Middle East.

"We will not supply arms to countries which are in a state of conflict and the policies of which could be dangerous to the security of the area. We will not supply Israel with arms," Cheysson was quoted by the independent Beirut daily newspaper *Al-Nahar* as saying in an interview conducted in Paris.

He said that arms contracts signed with the previous administration would be honored and indicated restrictions on arms talks would not apply to Egypt, the Gulf states, North Africa and Iraq. He said cooperation with Iraq would continue despite Israeli claims that Iraq had been using its French-built nuclear research center, which was bombed by the Israelis June 7.

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# U.S. said to be in touch with PLO for 7 years

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AFP) — Top United States government officials have been talking regularly and secretly with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for the past seven years, in apparent contradiction to Washington's stated policy, *The Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

The daily quoted anonymous government sources in Washington and Beirut as saying that regular contacts were made under the administrations of Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and now Ronald Reagan, covering prospects for peace in the Middle East and the security of U.S. diplomats. No official comment on the report could immediately be obtained. Washington's declared position is that no talks can be undertaken with the PLO while it does not recognize Israel's right to exist.

The *Los Angeles Times* said that Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State under President Nixon and President Ford, started the secret talks in 1974. Under Carter, there were direct and in-depth discussions with PLO leader Yasser Arafat to try to persuade him to negotiate peace with Israel.

Now Reagan, who recently called the PLO a "gang of thugs", was continuing the contacts through Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) personnel in the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the paper said.

The paper named one of the leading PLO contacts for the CIA as Ali Hassan Salameh, chief of the organization's intelligence services.

At the same time, Kissinger had given the Israelis a written assurance in 1975 that the U.S. "would not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as it does not recognize Israel's right to exist." A leading State Department official, who refused to be identified, told the paper that in spite of this undertaking by Washington, four successive U.S. governments had considered it "absolutely necessary" to carry on talking to the PLO.

# Mrs. Gandhi reciprocates Zia gesture

NEW DELHI, July 5 (AP) — Reciprocating a gift of mangoes and a verbal message from President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday asked her envoy in Islamabad to take litchi nut juice and a goodwill message to the Pakistani president.

Mrs. Gandhi's message, which is also verbal, expresses India's desire to speed up normalization of relations between India and Pakistan, who have fought three wars since they became independent in 1947, an Indian government spokesman said. In his message, the Pakistani president said "United States arms aid to Pakistan should not cause concern in India since his government was committed to improving relations between the two countries."

## BRIEFS

DACCA, (AP) — The government is consulting with a number of opposition political leaders and is considering shifting the date of the presidential election, scheduled for Sept. 21, the influential English weekly *Holiday* reported Sunday. According to several sources, the government and the ruling party leaders have held a series of informal meetings with some senior opposition leaders who have demanded shifting the date of the presidential election.

BEIRUT, (R) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad met Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi in Tripoli Saturday, the official Libyan News Agency JANA reported Sunday.

DACCA, (AP) — A five-member Pakistani ministerial goodwill delegation headed by Interior Minister Muhammad A. Haroon left Saturday for Karachi after winding up a three-day visit to Bangladesh.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Alleged Libyan agents said to have been recruited by Tripoli's embassy here have been arrested in Sudan for planning subversion, *The Al-Sahafa* newspaper reported, quoting security officials. Those detained — no number was given — were Sudanese and Chadians, the paper said.

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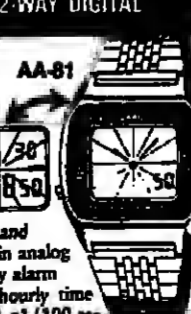
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U.S. envoy seeks dialogue

Soviets urged to avoid conflict

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP) — America's top diplomat in Russia, in the first speech by a U.S. official on Soviet television in two years, has called for both nations to engage in "frank and open dialogue" and to learn "to avoid conflict and confrontation by restraint."

Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock, in a July 4th speech televised throughout the Soviet Union, made no mention of two prime disputes between Moscow and Washington, Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan or possible intervention in Poland.

Tokyo citizens vote for assembly

TOKYO, July 5 (AFP) — Tokyo's 8.3 million voters went to the polls Sunday to elect 127 members for their city government from 233 candidates, including 12 women.

Outgoing Tokyo Governor Shunichi Suzuki's Majority Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) fielded the largest number of candidates — a total of 68 against the 29 put up by the Japan Socialist Party (JSP), 27 by the Buddhist-oriented Komeito, and 11 by the Japan Communist Party (JCP).

In the outgoing metropolitan assembly the LDP had 55 seats, Komeito 24, JSP 18, and JCP 11. Among the smaller parties the new Liberal Club had eight seats, the Democratic Socialist Party three, and independence two. Five seats were vacant.

Instead, he chose a low-key approach that U.S. diplomats said was designed to "offer a positive view of America and American ideals, as opposed to the materialistic, aggressive and highly stratified image of America regularly presented by the Soviet media." Matlock, a career diplomat who in his spare time translates Russian poetry, prepared and delivered his address in Russian.

Ambassadors are regularly allowed televised speeches on their national days, although the remarks must be cleared by Soviet censors and recorded in advance.

Last year, Soviet officials objected to a U.S. Independence Day speech in which then Ambassador Thomas J. Watson criticized Soviet actions in Afghanistan. He refused to change his words, and canceled the address. Watson left Moscow last Jan. 15, and no permanent replacement has been named.

Matlock, in his speech recorded Friday, told Soviet listeners that on the 25th anniversary of U.S. independence, "our people are imbued with a new sense of unity and optimism. We are reasserting those values which gave our nation birth."

"Most of all, we are thankful that we are at peace with the world and that not a single American soldier is engaged in battle in any land," he said in what U.S. sources said was a reference to Soviet fighting in Afghanistan. His speech was shown on the evening news show *Vremya*, with an audience estimated at more than 100 million.

"For us Americans in Moscow, the day also

brings thoughts about our country's relations. These relations are not what we would like them to be," said Matlock.

"We can overcome our current problems only by a frank and open dialogue, by coming to understand each other's hopes and fears, and by learning to avoid conflict and confrontation by restraint in our actions," Matlock said. U.S. officials said the remark referred to American fears of aggressive Soviet foreign policy, particularly in regard to Poland.

U.S. sources also said that Matlock sought earlier this year to appear on a Soviet discussion show, but never received "a positive answer" from government broadcast authorities. During the months that Matlock sought his appearance, they said, Soviet officials appeared nine times on nationally broadcast U.S. television discussion shows.

In April, the U.S. State Department refused to extend the visa of Georgy Arbatov, a top Soviet America-watcher who had appeared on a number of U.S. talks shows and wanted to remain in the United States to appear on another.

Matlock, in his speech, stressed American ethnic diversity and values he said were shared by the U.S. and Soviet nations. "In bringing together peoples of many nationalities, we have learned the value of discussing our problems openly and resolving them by reconciliation," Matlock said.

"With all the differences in our history, philosophy and social and political system, American and Soviet citizens share a common trait: we both value frankness, directness and simplicity."

In time of war

NATO HQ to go underground

CASTEAU, Belgium, July 5 (R) — The military headquarters for Western allied forces in Europe will move underground in time of war, and the huge hole to house and protect it has been excavated.

First proposed in 1975, the project designed to protect NATO's European military headquarters in time of war is due to be completed in 1983. "When finished, this building will stand up to any weapon we believe might be aimed at it," Col. Bruce Downs the British army, said in an interview. Asked if it would resist nuclear attack, he reiterated his statement.

Downs, who heads the project team at Supreme Headquarters Allied Europe (SHAPE) here, said the underground building would become operational soon after it was completed. The hole which is to house the wartime headquarters covers an area of some 6,000 square meters and is more than 20 meters deep.

Already lined with concrete, it is about to be filled with a building on which about \$1 million has been spent to gauge the site and test the structure's strength. If war breaks out it will be used by Gen. Bernard Rogers, the supreme commander of NATO's European forces, as an unassailable base from which to direct allied military operations.

Most information about the new building is classified, including the number of people who would work there with the supreme commander. But Downs said it will be built on three levels and will be entirely self-sufficient. "The building complies with

NATO criteria for the protection of headquarters. We believe that it is as invulnerable as any building can be," he said.

Housed in a reinforced concrete shell, it will be fitted with highly sophisticated electronic command systems, computers for data processing, and a communications network installed in duplicate to ensure Rogers is able to maintain contact with allied forces. The building will be covered by a "detonation slab" of concrete about three meters thick, designed to take the brunt of any bomb or rocket explosion.

The cost of construction is estimated at about \$100 million, and is being shared among NATO's 15 member states. Designed by a Belgian and a U.S. company, the headquarters is being built by a consortium of Belgian companies under the direction of the Belgian Ministry of Defense.

Workers on the site are periodically checked for security, Downs said. Since it moved from France to Belgium in 1967, SHAPE, which is NATO's military headquarters in Europe, has been housed in a series of nondescript, modern buildings here giving little protection from attack.

The need for the building providing greater protection for a limited number of people and essential equipment has been recognized for some time. But the unusual requirements of the building and the need for agreement on it among all the NATO countries has caused delay. "This is definitely not a luxury. It is a project that is urgent but its size and complexity have made it difficult to find instant answers," Downs said.

Soviets seek support from Socialists

ROME, July 5 (Agencies) — The Soviet Communist Party has asked West European Socialist and Social Democrat parties to pressure the United States to start talks quickly on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the Italian Socialist Party has said.

The Italian party released Saturday the text of a letter that it received from the Soviets via the Soviet Embassy in Rome. The letter was also sent to parties in other European countries, the Italian Socialists said.

The letter noted that West European Socialist and Social Democrat parties today are enjoying "notable political influence," a clear reference to the recent Socialist victory in the French presidential elections, and Socialist gains in Italian municipal ballots.

"New facts show that there is a clear desire by the United States to postpone continually the negotiations (on the missiles)," The Soviet letter said.

"We ask ourselves what the Socialists intend to do on a practical level to encourage the serious negotiations that they themselves have repeatedly said is so important," it said. The United States promised at a NATO meeting in Rome in May to begin some kind of talks before the end of the year on limiting the missiles, which are a hot political issue in Western Europe.

The message stressed the importance Moscow was attaching to a resumption of a dialogue with Washington and the strategic arms limitation talks.

Viets elect new leaders

BANGKOK, July 5 (AP) — Vietnam Sunday unveiled a 45-seat council of ministers headed by ex-Premier Pham Van Dong as part of its new government setup. There were virtually no changes from what was formerly known as the premier's cabinet.

The national assembly Saturday elected leaders to fill a new government structure mandated by Vietnam's 1980 constitution. The government now includes a powerful council of state, a rubber-stamp national assembly and the council of ministers which runs the normal affairs of government.

Formerly, there was a figurehead president and vice president, a premier and his cabinet, a national assembly and a standing committee of the assembly. The key post of chairman of the council of state went to Truong Chinh, a veteran ideologue and the No. 2 ranked Communist Party member. Dong had served as premier since 1954.

The council of state includes eight vice chairmen as well as the ministers and chairmen of state commissions. The key portfolios, unchanged from the past setup, are held by Pham Hung (interior), Gen. Van Tien Dung (defense), Nguyen Co Thach (foreign affairs), and Nguyen Lam, chairman of the state commission for planning.

The new government lineup, which is subordinate to the Communist Party in Vietnam, did not contain any major surprises. The Vietnamese Communist leadership has been among the most durable in the world, with only rare purges or shakeups in its 50-year history.

Most of Vietnam's top leaders are in their 70s and have been together through revolution, wars and internal turmoil. In recent years there has been an infusion of younger blood in the lower and middle ranks but the old guard will probably only pass on through death or infirmity.

Although some of the leaders, like party first secretary Le Duan, only hold Communist Party positions, most have their feet in both power centers. Chinh is regarded as the No. 2 man in the 14-man politburo, the chief organ of the party, while Dong holds the third position. Pham Hung, a vice chairman of the council of ministers, is regarded as the fourth ranked politburo member.

One veteran who may have suffered a decline in fortune is Vo Nguyen Giap, the legendary victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu and a key architect of Vietnam's military forces.



MASSACRE IN UGANDA. A woman with her two children shot dead in a mission camp in the West Nile district of northwestern Uganda. Witnesses have confirmed that the recent massacre of some 60 unarmed civilians in the Omabachi mission was committed by a band of Ugandan soldiers.

China interested in U.S. technology

TOKYO, July 5 (AFP) — China may purchase modern military technology from the United States to produce its own weaponry and may accept American technical advisers, Chinese Vice-Chairman Li Xiannian said in a recent interview.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted Li as saying that the Chinese leadership had not decided whether China would purchase arms from the United States or what sort of military hardware it wanted to buy. He added, however, that if Washington intended to sell up-to-date military technology to China, "we would rather purchase military technology and produce arms by ourselves."

China was not considering any joint Sino-American production of arms, Li told the Korean journalist, who founded the Washington-based Asian News Service after she left South Korea in 1973. "It is possible China would accept American technicians on

condition they would not interfere in the sovereignty and internal affairs of China," he said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia*, said the continued sale of United States arms to Taipei, is designed to shore up support in case of an unforeseen "turnabout" in current friendly relations between Washington and Peking.

Soviets sent to camp

MOSCOW, July 5 (R) — A court in Soviet Georgia has sent two women Adventists to a labor camp for circulating leaflets about alleged religious oppression in the Soviet Union, according to a local newspaper.

The daily *Zarya Vostoka* said Mziya Ardzhvanidze, 21, and Mariya Savapina, aged about 50, were each given two-year terms on charges of disseminating literature which slandered the Soviet state. Both women denied the charges.

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# Gunmen kill 2 in Basque

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 5 (AP) — Terrorists believed to be Basque separatist killed an army lieutenant and a paramilitary civil guard Sunday in separate attacks in Spain's troubled northern Basque region, police said.

Gunmen ambushed a civil guard traffic convoy on the outskirts of San Sebastian, killing guardsman Luis Miranda, 28, and wounding a second guard. Police said 15 empty shell casings of a type of ammunition used by the separatist organization ETA were found on the highway where the ambush took place.

In the industrial suburb of Baracaldo outside Bilbao, police said gunmen shot dead Lt. Magin Fernandez, 44, as he stepped out of his apartment building to go and buy Sunday newspapers.

The two slayings raised to 34 the number killed in political violence in Spain this year. Gov. Vicent Sampedro Guillamon in Bilbao blamed both attacks on ETA and said the separatists were carrying out "an indiscriminate terrorist offensive."

## Brazil newsmen jailed

PORT ALEGRE, Brazil, July 5 (AP) — Two Brazilian journalists were imprisoned here after a military court convicted them of publishing secret army documents about guerrilla battles during the 1970s, a spokesman for the alternative newspaper *Coejornal* has said.

Lawyers will file a writ of habeas corpus Monday in an attempt to free the two imprisoned journalists, Rafael Guimaraes and Osmar Trindade, the spokesman said.



APPARENT CALM: A Bilbao citizen with the typical Basque cap sits on a small wall enjoying the sunshine downtown. Although the scene looks serene, there is an undercurrent of tension in the Basque area where ETA guerrillas are fighting for a separate homeland.

## When basic needs are met Dalai Lama to return home

LONDON, July 5 (AFP) — The Dalai Lama will return to Tibet "when the basic requirements of a civilized human life are provided for," the former Tibetan ruler told *The Sunday Times* newspaper here.

"I am talking about food, clothing, shelter, education, health which so far are badly lacking. On top of that Tibet has a long history of a very special civilization especially in Buddhism, Mahayana Buddhism which is the complete form of Buddhism," said the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet who fled the country after its annexation by China in 1959.

"In the past, there was hardly any record of starvation but over the past 20 years starvation has become very common. People now in some areas eat wild vegetables cooked without any oil and have to boil down apple leaves, dry them and pound them into a powder — and these foods are making them very ill and in some cases causing death," he added.

The Dalai Lama said he believed that over the past two years, Peking has become more

moderate and he saw real reason for hope in the choice last week of Hu Yaobang as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. "He actually came to Tibet last year," the Dalai Lama said "and when he was there he publicly apologized for their mistakes and for the suffering of the Tibetan people."

"I admire this sort of courage. In the past the Chinese never admitted they were wrong. They always blamed someone else. So this is new and positive. They always blamed someone else. So this is new and positive. I am hoping gradually the situation will improve," the 46-year-old Dalai Lama said.

"You have all the modern facilities," he told *The Sunday Times* interviewer, "but underneath this sophisticated surface there is greater mental unrest and frustration than ever. We must start asking ourselves, 'what is a real human being, what is the purpose of life? We need money but money is not the most important thing for human life. The human value must come first and the money value must be secondary. At the moment human life has become nothing and money is all important. That is illogical.'"

## Against unemployment U.K. Labor Party stages rally

CARDIFF, Wales, July 5 (AP) — Thousands of opponents of the Conservative government, with Labor Party leader Michael Foot at their head, have marched through Bristol in a mass demonstration against unemployment.

It was the third such rally organized by the Labor Party as the ranks of Britain's jobless increase steadily toward 3 million month by month. But the crowd, estimated by police at between 14,000 and 15,000, saw ample evidence of the party divisions that have plagued Labor for the past year.

Foot's deputy party leader, Denis Healey, was roundly booed and jeered when he tried to speak by a sizeable section of the crowd

supporting left-winger Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who has announced he will seek to oust Healey at the party's annual conference in the fall. Foot was forced to intercede to request a fair hearing for Healey.

Healey, a party rightist, said the demonstration was being held in Cardiff after two earlier rallies in Liverpool and Glasgow, Scotland, because of Wales' high unemployment rate — more than 14 percent compared to the national average of just under 11 percent.

And he blamed the government's tight money policy and spending cuts for the jobless which reached 2.6 million last month, the highest level since before World War II.

## Geneva displays Picasso's works

GENEVA, July 5 (AP) — The private collection of Maya Ruiz Picasso, the famed painter's favorite daughter, went on public display for the first time this weekend, allowing a close look at the father she says was full of tenderness and an "extraordinary lover" of her mother.

The exhibition of "Picasso Inome" (intimate Picasso), to be shown at Geneva's Musee de l'Athenes until Sept. 6, comprises 89 canvases, drawings, water colors and bronzes as well as assorted mementos. Most of them have been kept in bank vaults even before Pablo Picasso died in 1973 at the age of 92.

Baptized Maria Concepcion, Maya Ruiz Picasso is the daughter of Marie Therese Walter, who was 17 when Picasso first met her at a Paris department store in 1927. It marked the beginning of what the paintings prove to be a passionate romance between two "beings... united by love of life and of love, a mad, cruel, immense, marvelous and touching love," the daughter, 45, recalls.

Marie Therese figures in 17 works "seen through the eyes of a loving man, an extraordinary lover: Pablo Picasso," she says. They are dated between 1927 and 1942. But there are also works depicting Maya at various ages, as well as other members of a family which comprised three women and four children and was "incongruous but so united," as she told reporters at the opening.

The collection is estimated to total some 80 million francs (\$38 million) in value. A few paintings are offered for sale, none of them relating to the family. Prices range from \$190,000 upward.

Picasso's works will also be displayed at two art exhibitions on the French Riviera to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the painter's birth on Oct. 25, 1881. Jack Lang, the minister for cultural affairs, will open the "Chateau-musee" exhibition at nearby Antibes Friday, July 10 which is consecrated to the summers Picasso spent in the Riviera "triangle" of Antibes-Juan les Pins-Golfes Juan between 1920-1949.

## To curtail Communist access U.S. officials foresee French portfolio change

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — U.S. officials say there are indications the French government, seeing potential problems of Communist access to military-related information, is considering ways to move some sensitive responsibilities out of its Transportation Ministry, a newspaper has reported. That ministry in the new government is headed by a Communist.

*The Washington Post* reported that the U.S. officials said there are indications the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand is considering shifting responsibilities such as transportation readiness to other ministries to prevent any possible compromise of emergency allied mobilization plans.

The newspaper said a government

spokesman in Paris said the cabinet recently had approved the Transportation Ministry's responsibilities and they included "organization for defense transportation."

The spokesman said the only change — transferring merchant marine responsibilities to a new maritime ministry — was made for domestic reasons, the *Post* said. Although the Reagan administration has praised "deep and strong" ties between the United States and France, Vice President George Bush has said the participation of Communists in allied governments "is bound to cause concern."

## Rome police find terrorist groups help each other

ROME, July 5 (AP) — Anti-terrorist police said Saturday that they have arrested 45 left-wing terrorist suspects in the past two months and asserted that they have confirmed that left-wing and right-wing urban guerrillas cooperate with each other.

The alleged terrorists were wanted in connection with a string of attacks in Rome and other cities including the hit-and-run of a lawyer in 1979, and two magistrates in 1978 and 1980, police said.

The suspects allegedly belong to the left-wing terrorist groups Prime Linea (front line), Unita Comunista Combattente (fighting Communist units), Movimento Comunista Rivoluzionario (revolutionary Communist movement), and several smaller groups, police said.

The groups are believed to have ties to the Red Brigades, Italy's most-feared left-wing terrorist group, which is currently holding four kidnap victims as hostages. Police said that their investigations proved something that they have long suspected: that Marxist and neo-fascist urban guerrillas ignore their ideological differences enough to share information and trade arms.

In some cases, terrorists have provided medical care for ideological rivals wounded in shootouts with police, authorities said. Police said the Marxist groups have cooperated with neo-fascist groups linked to Nuclei Armati Rivoluzionari (armed revolutionary nuclei or NAR). NAR is believed to be responsible for the Bologna train station bombing last Aug. 2, which killed 85 persons.

In addition to the 45 alleged terrorists who were actually seized, police issued charges against five other suspects who were already in prison. Police reported they found two terrorist hideouts and seized large quantities of submachine guns, rifles, pistols and ammunition. Police learned of the leftist hideouts following the arrest of two rightist extremists, Egidio Giuliani and Armando Colantoni.



## Peron plans Spain visit

BUENOS AIRES, July 5 (R) — Former Argentine President Isabel Peron will go to Spain if Argentina's military rulers release her from house arrest soon, according to her Spanish friend Pilar Franco. Mrs. Peron, 50, has been held in detention since 1976 when the Argentine Army overthrew her government and has faced several charges of misusing public funds.

But Justice Minister Amadeo Frugoli said Friday that she could be set free next week if she is acquitted on the last charge outstanding against her. Mrs. Franco, sister of the late Spanish ruler Francisco Franco, told a press conference after meeting with Mrs. Peron lasting more than three hours that she had agreed to go to Spain.

Mrs. Peron spent several years of exile in Madrid with her husband, strong man Juan Domingo Peron who died in 1974 after a triumphant return to Argentina the previous year.

Mrs. Franco did not say whether Mrs. Peron intended to make a permanent home in Spain, saying only: "She wants to think about her future plans in Spain." She added that Mrs. Peron was looking fit and was in high spirits because "she expected things to be finally sorted out."

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MITTERRAND AND EEC

French President Francois Mitterrand had his first meeting with the rest of the leaders of the EEC. He left no doubt in the minds of his colleagues that his ascent to power in France will find dramatic echo in France's position within the EEC.

The question came to a head as Mitterrand clashed with British Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher over a general economic line for Europe. Now Mrs. Thatcher is a lady of very decided views, which happen to be directly opposed to those of the Socialist Mitterrand, for whom Europe's first task is to attack the problem of unemployment.

Thatcher's priority, which is that of most of her non-Socialist colleagues, is the attack on inflation, which, they argue, is the root cause of the continent's present economic evils. It is already clear that this will be the major bone of contention between the two sides, since each is fully entrenched in its position.

Observers feel that Mitterrand will come to realize that his decisive victory in France, and the free hand it gives him there, will not translate easily into European terms. Europe, beyond the attempt at unity it is trying to accomplish through the EEC, is still a continent of historic and philosophic diversity, and the sooner this fact is realized the better for all of its countries.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Sunday mostly led with the meeting of the Arab Follow-up Committee held Saturday at Beiteddine Palace, near Beirut, under the chairmanship of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The committee studied a four-stage Lebanese plan to reconstruct the Lebanese army. Meanwhile, Al-Bilad gave lead coverage to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's reassertion that his country is keen on the security and stability of Kuwait.

Newspapers frontpaged a cable to King Khaled sent by the Mayor of Zahle thanking the monarch for his gracious gesture in helping to restore normalcy in the town of Zahle. In a page one story, Al-Bilad quoted Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, as saying "we are trying to issue a unified Gulf currency".

Al-Jazirah dealt with the U.S. National day and, after congratulating the U.S. administration, reminded the U.S. officials of the pioneering role America is supposed to play toward the issues of the peoples of the world. It said that, since the American independence came after great many sacrifices, "we are confident that the American people will support the issue of Palestinian rights, remembering that America's total bias towards a despotic state does not represent the wishes of the American people."



Spain's Civil Guards stir controversy

By Ethan Bronner

MADRID — In the four months since nearly 308 rebel Civil Guards tried to take over Spain's parliament and government, the century-old paramilitary force has found itself and its future the topic of active debate.

Politicians, journalists and the man in the street have discussed what role should be given to the 63,000 members of the Civil Guard, set up as a rural constabulary in 1844 when bandits roamed the mountains and estates of pre-industrial Spain.

Now armed with submachine guns and run by both the defense and interior ministries, the Civil Guard forms a kind of army in waiting which, in times of peace, is put to work to ensure civil order. Its members and their families live mostly in guarded barracks outside the villages they are assigned to patrol.

Their isolation and the frequent mistrust between them and the villagers, has given the Guards a fierce loyalty both to their own officers and to a philosophy of public order that has often seemed threatened in the five-and-a-half years since Franco's death.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, who led February's failed putsch, has expressed himself both before his attempt and since then from his jail cell on that very threat. He has waxed lyrical on the beauty of Spain's countryside and on the need to return to an order and a patriotic spirit he believes had been lost.

The old-fashioned sentiments associated with the

Civil Guards accentuated by their three-cornered patent leather hats, have led some people to call the force anachronistic. The excesses some of its members have been accused of in recent months have led others to use the term dangerous and to call for its dispersal.

Last week, three Civil Guards in Almeria, including the southern region's commanding officer, were charged with killing three young men in custody. They suspected them of being Basque separatist guerrillas. After the trio died in early May, their families accused the Guards of having tortured them to death and Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said there could have been a terrible mistake.

Also in May, gunmen held more than 200 hostages in a Barcelona bank and demanded the release of Col. Tejero and three other officers implicated in the February coup attempt. There was widespread suspicion that there were Civil Guards among the gunmen but none of those arrested was a guardsman.

In a recent editorial, the independent newspaper El País called for the Guard to give up its military role and to develop its "civil" services such as traffic control and disaster relief. "To convert the Civil Guard into a truly 'civil' service would bring it closer to a people that, justifiably or not, sees it more as a defender of power than of the law," the paper said.

The Civil Guard, feeling itself under siege, has set up a public relations and press bureau for the first

time in its 137-year history. Maj. Jose Garjo Tудо, the new press spokesman, said in an interview there was no need to dismantle the force's military side.

"Military discipline is the best there is and for such a large and dispersed force, we need it," he said. "Moreover, we patrol borders and we are the police for all of rural Spain. We were closely with the country's 42,000 policemen but we have a more rigorous training. It's a system that has worked for 140 years and I see no reason to change it."

Not only does the Civil Guard patrol country areas, but it draws most of its members from rural Spain, according to Garjo. He said the Civil Guard is a secure and relatively well-paid profession for a countryman's son. Historians say the Civil Guard's precursors were bands of soldier-priests set up in the middle ages to protect the peasants from the abuses of the nobility.

The Guard has always prided itself on its strict moral code and on its spartan, mink-like living conditions. The barracks in which the Guards live free of charge are always open to inspection by superiors and completely closed to the public. Guards are never assigned to their native villages.

The result has been zealous loyalty to their superiors. One newspaper editor commented recently: "No matter what the circumstances, Civil Guards seem incapable of not following orders."

In 1928, Civil Guards had already earned infamy in a poem by Spain's pre-eminent 20th century poet, Federico Garcia Lorca: "Oh town of gypsies," he wrote, "the Civil Guard withdraws,

through a tunnel of silence, while the flames surround you."

If the Civil Guards are the source of fear and mistrust for some, they are the new heroes for others. At a military celebration parade in Barcelona a month ago, the Civil Guard received the loudest and most enthusiastic applause. Tejero, isolated in a prison in the northwest, has become something of a cult figure and a whole trinket industry developed around him until the government stopped it a few weeks ago.

With the government's recent crackdown on the extreme right, it seems likely that the Civil Guard is in line for more scrutiny. The defense minister has asked the military prosecutor to spare none of the nearly 300 Guards involved in the February coup attempt if evidence can be brought against them.

One question the judge will have to grapple with is how many of the Guards, trained for years to follow orders, actually knew what they were doing. One parliamentarian tells how, during the siege, he turned on his transistor radio to hear news from outside.

A Civil Guard covering him with a submachine gun insisted that he should turn down the volume so the Guard would not "get in trouble."

When the deputy told the Guard he was already in plenty of trouble and faced up to 20 years in prison, the Guard responded in shock: "Me? I don't know what's going on. I was getting ready to see my girlfriend when I was called here. All I'm doing is following orders." — (R)

By Neal Ascherson

WARSAW — Wladyslaw G. is a private farmer. He lives in a comfortable brick house in a village not far from the town of Jaroslaw, in the southeastern corner of Poland. All around stretches the touching, anachronistic spectacle which is the Polish countryside: thin strips of land colored with different crops, horses with blond manes toiling along roads of mud, storks standing beside little old women as they chop away at the long grass with scythes.

But Wladyslaw G. is better off than most of his neighbors. In this region, where land is heavily sub-divided and some peasants have no more than an acre, he belongs to a group of larger private farmers. He has nearly 50 acres, and he runs a profitable small flock of sheep, growing hay for their fodder and some sugar beet and potatoes. It is men like him who are the mainstay of "Solidarity of Individual Farmers," or Rural Solidarity for short.

Two villages combined to form a local branch of Rural Solidarity last year. At first the peasants were

hesitant. Out of a total of 1,300, only about a quarter of heads of households joined. They were strongly supported by the parish priest, who lent the church hall for the founding meeting. Now the membership is creeping up.

This combination of the more prosperous small farmers with the priest is typical of Rural Solidarity in many Polish villages. It is the larger peasants who are economically active, and who have already been able to take advantage of the new opportunities opening up to the private farmers who hold some 75 percent of the land.

In combining now in what is nominally a trade union, they are preparing to extend their holdings by purchase from the state and to take over — through free elections — the somnolent, inefficient and sometimes corrupt state agencies which control farm equipment and cooperative marketing in the villages.

G. is pretty satisfied with the way things are going. "I can really say that the state is backing the private farmer at last," he says. "We can do what we like on the land, and leave it to our children. There

isn't much control now on how much land we can own, which is good for efficiency. The ceiling is probably going up to over 200 acres."

Prices for produce are being raised dramatically, and from this month the state will pay private farmers some 950 zloties a quintal for grain, which is good. Credit is very cheap at around 2 percent, and G. has already bought 14 extra acres. At the moment, there is not much land on the market, but G. evidently hopes that the less prosperous state farms in the district will soon begin to disintegrate. Beyond that is the possibility that, in the course of time, richer yeomen like him will begin to take over the fields of the small peasantry and slowly turn the country into a place of medium-sized farms.

He sees nothing wrong in this. "Of course, I'm for bigger farms. With the land from the state farms, there will still be room for everyone. There is nothing to fear for the small peasant who is efficient."

Some people would call G. an agrarian capitalist in the making, but he thinks of himself still as a fiery radical, even a leveler. Before the war, when he was

a boy, he belonged to the Wici, the youth movement of the old peasant party. Wici, although non-Communist, was a revolutionary movement in the days when Polish landowners still held vast estates and the villages existed in hopeless poverty and exploitation.

"We fought against the bourgeoisie in those days, who had all the property and all the power," he recalls. The Wici hope for the abolition of landlordism and a land reform which would make the peasants absolute masters of their land. Such a reform did take place after 1944, when the Polish Communists took power. But the peasants suspected, rightly, that the party would sooner or later try to collectivize the land. Only now do they have confidence, with the new policies toward private farming and the new prices, that they are secure.

G. says happily: "Rural Solidarity embodies all that we in Wici over dreamed of. If everything works out, this will be the crowning of all our hopes for so many years." The next step, also typical of pre-war peasant ambitions, is to capture the services and outlets.

The so-called "Peasants Self-Help" groups, which have fallen into the hands of local party nominees, will be transformed by open and free elections into independent marketing and purchase co-ops. The "Agricultural Circles" which rent and repair farm machinery, and frequently make a batch of their task, will be cleaned out in the same way.

But there are some flaws in G's logic. Like all farmers, he wants the state to get out of his life but go on subsidizing his income by high produce prices. He admits uneasily that prices for fertilizers and other things he needs will have to go up enormously.

But he can't accept that a situation might arise — perhaps has arrived already — in which the high incomes of the private farmer will be at the cost of the urban food consumers. — (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Marcos' role

Sir, I have read your column in the editorial page regarding Marcos and his roles in the Philippines on June 21 and found this very interesting and fair.

Could you make it possible for us, Filipinos, who are working here in the Kingdom, to be aware of the current situation in the Philippines by having regular news coverage on the Philippines in your paper? This will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours, Rodel M. Rocafort, P.O. Box 5694, Jeddah



"Not necessarily a beating on the maiden fault; a yellow ticket should be enough!!!" Al-Jazirah

# Polish mine problems cause economic ills

By Michael Dobbs

ASTRZEMBIE-ZDROJ, Poland, (WP) Karol Grzywa was appointed director of July Manifesto Coal Mine here as a result of the great miners' strike last summer. He is big, popular, and, at 38, the youngest director in Poland. He is also a very fit man. During his 10 months as director of the mine, production of coal has dropped by the incredible figure of 40 percent. The average work week of his miners has gone from 60 hours to 37 1/2, and the average wage has risen 20 percent to about \$500 a month.

The mine provides a good illustration of



LEADER: Dr. Tadeusz Kowalik, a member of the founding Committee of Solidarity, the Polish Independent Trade Union organization. (BP)

tion at the coalface, was abolished. Perhaps most important, miners won back their pride and self-respect.

All of these Grzywa accepts as positive achievements of the landmark Jastrzembie agreement. Viewed solely in the short-term economic context, however, he believes it was "a disaster." "When the minister for mines put his signature to that agreement, he lost 50 million tons of coal," Grzywa said.

Coal, as Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski said in a recent speech, is "the oxygen" of the Polish economy. It is a vital energy source for industry and domestic heating. As Poland's principal export, it also provides much of the hard currency needed to import needed raw materials, machinery and spare parts.

In 1979, according to official statistics, Poland produced about 220 million tons of coal. Of this, 45 million tons went abroad, making Poland the world's second biggest coal exporter after the United States. This year, most officials believe total production will barely scrape 180 million tons — and exports 15 to 20 million tons.

From his vantage point, Grzywa regards even these reduced estimates as optimistic. He suggests that 160 million tons would be a more realistic figure. On the basis of this calculation, Poland will be fortunate if it remains a net exporter of coal at all.

The drop in production at the July Manifesto Mine has been particularly marked, although it is still representative of the country's overall economic problems. Partly as a result of last summer's strike, the miners here are more radical than elsewhere and less willing to work overtime. The mine is also bedeviled by technical problems and lack of spare parts.

In some Polish factories, notably the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, labor productivity has increased as a result of last summer's agreements. Relations between workers and management have improved, and the new Solidarity Trade Union Federation has helped root out inefficiency and bureaucracy. The increase in productivity, however, must be set against the lack of materials and the shorter working week. In the mining industry the reduction in work hours has been the greatest and most catastrophic for the economy.

The miners complain that under Gierk, a former miner, they were forced to work inhumanly long hours. Production, they say, was raised to artificially high levels to disguise the deep cracks already appearing in the economy. Most galling of all, the miners were regarded by other workers as "Gierek's children."

"Miners with Gierek" was one of the favorite slogans of Communist propagandists during the 1970s. The fantasy of the Gierk mythmakers had to burst somewhere, and it was no accident that it happened here in Jastrzembie. Snuggling up close to the Czechoslovak border in the rolling Silesian countryside, the July Manifesto Mine is a new one. The workforce is predominantly young and gathered from all over Poland, but particularly from coastal towns such as Gdansk, which had already been infected by working class militancy in 1970.

Grzywa's predecessor as mine director was particularly unpopular, the miners say, because of his arrogance and brusqueness toward them. In an attempt to win the favor of local party chiefs, he agreed to start mining operations at a depth that enabled maximum coal extraction during the first two years but reportedly is creating enormous technical difficulties now.



LEMONADE MAN: Dressed in a traditional white uniform with a large brass metal water bottle and concentrate bottle, the lemonade man goes about his business in Istanbul. (BP)

Earlier this year, when the five-day week was introduced in mining, the authorities attempted to persuade miners to work overtime by offering them special food rations. This only fueled the suspicions of Solidarity members who claimed that if they got more food, other workers would get less. They pressured the government into withdrawing the plan and coal production dropped further.

Jozef Blaut, a Solidarity leader at the mine, said he appreciated the need for raising production. But he added: "We must get something in return. There's no sense us working harder unless we know what use is being made of the coal we produce. In the past, they tricked us into working in order to prop up an inefficient economy."

It is a crisis of confidence. Miners are not yet convinced of the government's sincerity. They also point to the tremendous waste of coal as a result of its low domestic price. Exported, high-quality coal can bring as much as \$100 a ton. In Poland, the price is \$18 a ton at the artificially low official rate of exchange.

After the strike, the director was fired at the miners' insistence and Grzywa appointed in his place. Grzywa's relations with the men are good and he is on easy, joking terms with local Solidarity leaders, but he complains of poor work discipline and lack of concern for Poland's economic well-being.

Solidarity officials do not contest Grzywa's figures. They put more emphasis than he does on the technical reasons for the drop in coal production, including the lack of spare parts, but agree that the cut in the work week is the major factor. They insist, however, that the government is to blame for failing to come to agreement with the workers on overtime.

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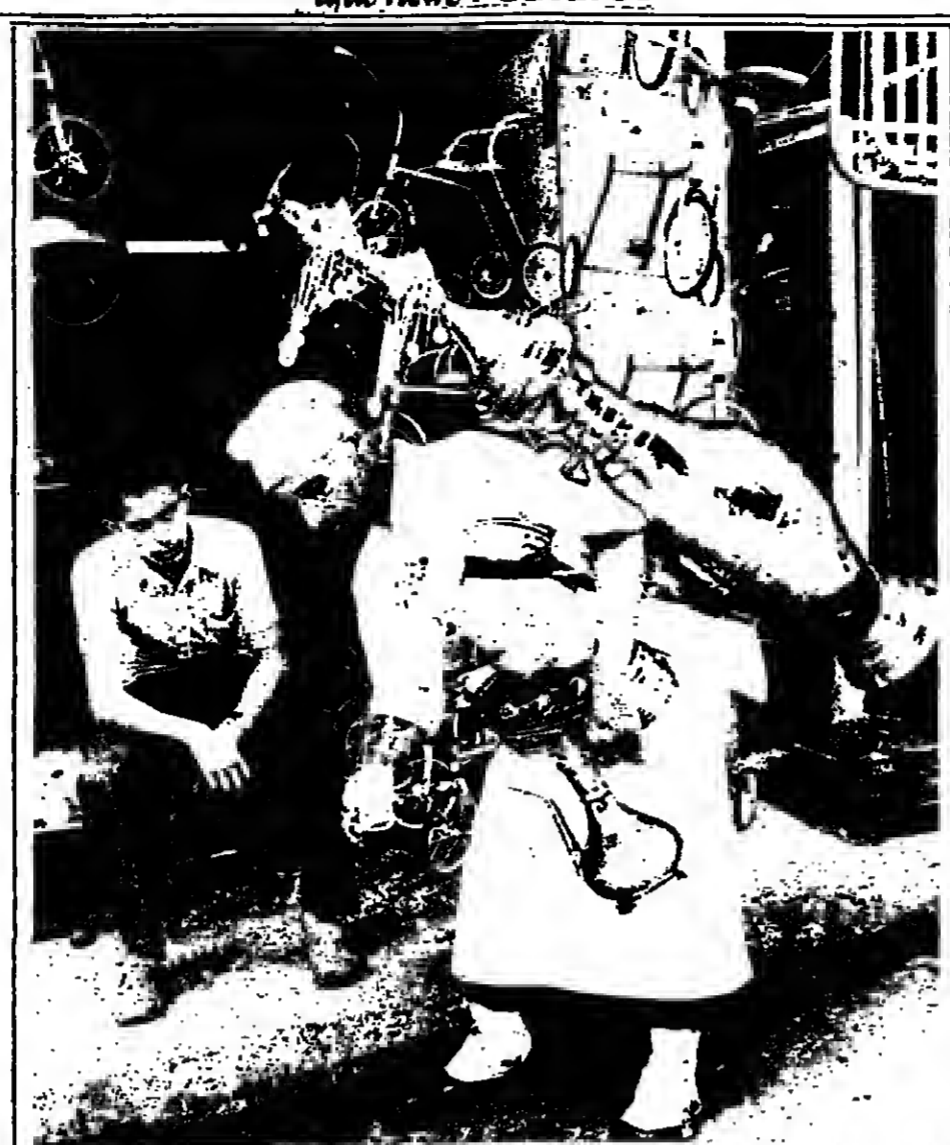
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# 'Pirate radio' stations emphasize stealth, speed

By Cornelia Czymoch

BONN, (R) — Like dinosaurs, pirate radio stations have left the seas and taken to land. But unlike dinosaurs, the West German successors to the North Sea pirate radio ships of the 1960s are small, mobile, alert and spreading.

Bremen's "Radio Zebra" is a typical example of new urban radio stations surviving through stealth and speed. Its collective of program makers, helped by a circle of friends, has dodged detection by the prying electronic ears of Bremen's post office and police while making weekly 15-minute broadcasts for more than a year.

West German authorities have been swamped in the last two years by a proliferation of do-it-yourself broadcasting units like Radio Zebra, Berlin's "Radio Utopia" and "Radio Black Rat" and Cologne's "Radio Madness."

Similar clandestine transmitters have been set up in Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt and a host of smaller towns.

Under West German law, public radio stations have a monopoly of the airwaves, broken only by Radio Luxembourg which broadcasts in German from beyond the border.

But police and post office authorities are pursuing the operators of underground radios with such urgency apparently as much

for political as for legal reasons. A Bremen post office spokesman described Radio Zebra as "a political tool for broadcasting propaganda, especially against anything to do with atomic power stations."

Free radio stations proclaim in leaflets that their aim is to appeal directly to citizens on issues such as ecology or squatting, which they say are either ignored or misrepresented by the public media.

To the authorities' frustration, illicit transmitters are springing up faster than the post office can detect and seize them. The pirates' latest tricks include broadcasting from moving cars and changing transmitters every five minutes. The stations themselves may be illegal, but there is no law to stop the pioneers of underground radio from passing on their know-how in readily available books and leaflets.

Although these books, like the recently published, "What you Always Wanted to Know about Free Radios, But Never Dared to Ask," tells readers how to build a simple transmitter and details the experience of veteran stations like the French-Swiss-German "Radio Verte Fessenheim" (RVF) in the Alsace border area.

Along with technical information, the book advises about the dangers of the trade, if caught red-handed, the clandestine broadcaster can face up to five years in jail or a \$6,500 maximum fine.

# Castro hijacks U.S. shows

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON, (ONS) — A resident of Miami recently called a cooking phone-in program on local radio and asked how to make a very hot curry. Instead of a reply from the radio chef, the response was a long stream of Spanish. Cuba was up to its radio tricks again. The radio chef apologized but there was nothing he could do to stop the interference.

Last month's tape of the pirated broadcast was played to congressmen on Capitol Hill as an example of how the Cubans have been interfering with American radio. Now Cuban transmitters are about to become so powerful that they will be able to interrupt or jam radio stations from Maine to Hawaii. U.S. commercial radio station operators could be on the verge of an airwave war with Havana.

In defiance of regional broadcasting agreements, the Cubans have been building bigger and bigger medium-wave transmitters, which they checkly point north to the American mainland. They are about to open two huge 500 kilowatt north-facing medium-wave transmitters — 10 times larger than any U.S. transmitter permitted by Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules. Even a 50 kilowatt transmitter can reach listeners up to about 250 miles away in

good atmospheric conditions, and Cuba is only 90 miles from Miami.

"It is very obvious they don't need that power to cover Cuba," said Florida Democratic congressman Dante Fascell, "but what will they use the stations for?" No one could answer that question but the prospect of a Cuban propaganda campaign was clearly on the congressman's mind.

Government witnesses told the House sub-committee on international operations that the primary hope for avoiding an airwave war appears to lie in this summer's regional radio conference in Rio de Janeiro. Twenty-eight nations from the Americas will meet to discuss distributing radio frequencies between now and 1987.

The U.S. hopes to be able to persuade Cuba to abide by a regional agreement, signed in 1937, between America and countries in the Caribbean and Central America. Communist Cuba has refused to recognize the agreement because it was signed before Fidel Castro took power.

If Cuba refuses to oblige, an airwave war seems likely. American radio stations, say their operators, have been losing advertising revenue and listeners because of the Cuban interference. The U.S. stations plan to appeal to the FCC to allow them to build bigger transmitters.

# More Poles seeking asylum s refugees heading West

By Bradley Graham

VIENNA, (WP) — In a run that is feared to soon turn into a rush, Polish people in rising numbers are asking for refuge in West. Figures provided recently by the national Committee on Migration in Vienna show a nine-fold jump in the number of asylum-seeking Poles arriving in Austria their most favored entry point to non-Communist countries — during the first five months of this year. In West Germany, their favored gateway, the number is said to have roughly doubled this year over the same period last year.

The increases can be taken as an indication of mounting uneasiness and fear among Poles about the dramatic course of events and deteriorating economic situation in their country.

The exodus may also be a reflection of the fact that some refugees report has been the easier availability of passports provided by the Warsaw government as part of Poland's early wave of new freedoms.

The influx has become a problem in purely fiscal terms, however, particularly for Austria, where most of the Poles are lodged while awaiting processing of their immigration requests, usually to the United States, Canada or Australia.

Austrian officials say the main Austrian refugee camp at Traiskirchen and subsidiary camps are already brimming and they have to scramble to find emergency accommodations for refugees in pension homes and elsewhere around the country.

At the moment, about 3,500 Poles are officially known to be in Austria requesting passage to a new country. Immigration officials there could be several times that many have yet to petition the Austrian government for asylum or whose petitions have been rejected.

since Jan. 1 this year, compared to 374 in the same period last year. This represents about 75 percent of the total number of east Europeans who have fled here this year.

For Czechs, Hungarians and most other east Europeans, a trip to Austria generally involves a high-risk and illegal border-crossing. But Poland has a special bilateral relationship with Austria permitting two-way travel without visas for the citizens of both countries.

Poland has similar travel arrangements with Sweden, which like Austria is a neutral country but does not have Austria's liberal asylum policy.

West Germany, which does have a liberal policy, reports a sharp increase in the number of Poles seeking asylum this year — to about 1,300 from January through May — according to the Immigration Committee.

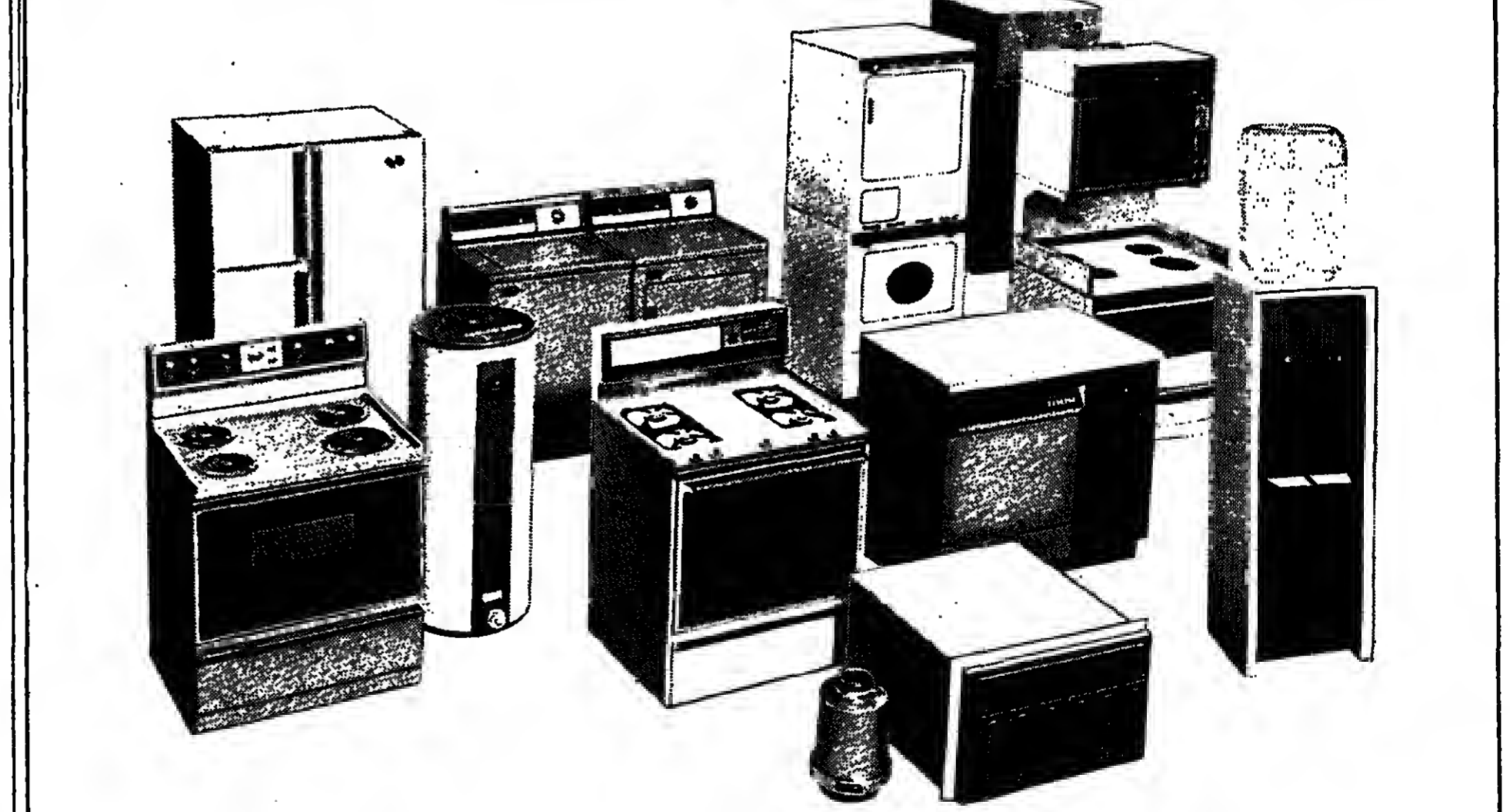
The main difficulty for Poles who wanted to travel abroad until now had been obtaining a passport from their own government. Andrew Barco, the head of the Vienna chapter of the Polish-American Immigration and Relief Committee, suspects that Polish authorities may have decided to make passports more easily available in order to encourage immigration with the hope possibly of easing Poland's economic pressures.

In any case, with summer vacation time approaching, Western immigration officials are bracing for a further acceleration of the current trend. "We are preparing now for a rather hot summer," said Van Wervecke. "We may end up easily with a total of 10,000 east Europeans here looking for asylum by September."

The Poles who have arrived so far are said by officials to come from a broad mix of backgrounds, ranging from professors and engineers to the unskilled and uneducated. Barco said a number of former Polish Communist Party members have also shown up.

The refugees tend to be young. They share a history of economic deprivation, a deep fear about the future of their country and a distaste for Communism. But cases of political persecution among the refugees are rare.

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# Sounders recover to oust Diplomats

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — Roger Davies goal in overtime Saturday gave the Seattle Sounders a come-from-behind 3-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Washington Diplomats. Davies' goal, his sixth of the season, came in the 101st minute of play following a corner-kick by Steve Buttle.

The score capped a second-half Sounder rally which saw the visitors come from a 2-0 halftime deficit. The victory raised the Sounders' record to 13-10 on the season. The Diplomats, now 0-4 in overtime, dropped to 10-10 on the year.

Washington's Malcolm Waldron scored both Washington goals, his 10th and 11th of the season, in the first half. His first score Saturday came as a result of a free-kick at 16:20.

Seattle's Kevin Bond knocked down Washington's Ole Mikkelsen setting up the attempt. Waldron then drilled the ball past Seattle goalkeeper Jack Brand. Waldron scored again, 19 minutes later, on assists by Henz Wirtz and Ross Jenkins.

Trailing 2-0, the Sounders scored just 26 seconds into the second half, Buttle assisting on Stan Cummins' third goal of the year. The Sounders tied the game at 54:29 on a penalty kick by Kevin Bond, his 11th goal of the season.

In Tampa, Florida, San Diego's Lorenz Hilkes connected on a long grounder from the top of the penalty box at 88:22 Saturday night to clinch a 2-1 Soccer victory over the

Tampa Bay Rowdies in a North American Soccer League game.

Tampa Bay opened the scoring at 1:30. Washington Olivera set up the goal when he sent a through ball to Frank Worthington, who was racing down the left side. Worthington crossed the ball into the penalty box, where Perry Van Der Beck headed it easily into the net post.

San Diego goalkeeper Volkmar Gross blocked a Worthington penalty kick at 31:30. Mike Stojanovic evened the scoring at 59:09 with a 3-year in front of the goal off an assist from Vee. The Rowdies drop to 9-13 with 81 points in the NASL Southern Division, while San Diego moves to 11-10 with 88 points in the Western Division.

In Los Angeles, California, Marcelino De Oliveira scored from about 15 feet out at 32:21 and Chris Turner recorded his fifth shutout of the League season as the Los Angeles Aztecs nipped the Atlanta Chiefs 1-0.

A crowd of about 18,000 watched the game and a fourth of July fireworks show that followed at the Los Angeles coliseum. Dragan Simic and Ruben Romano were credited with assists on De Oliveira's goal. De Oliveira took a pass from Simic about 25 feet away from the goal, dribbled in and booted the ball past diving Atlanta goalkeeper Graham Tutt.

Turner was credited with two saves and Tutt was credited with four saves. The Aztecs out shot the Chiefs 14-9. Los Angeles now has 12-9 while Atlanta is 11-9.

## In Western Open

# Rogers takes 2-shot lead

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 5 (AP) — Bill Rogers fired six birdies and carded a 6-under-par 66 Saturday, calling it one of his best rounds in seven years as a pro, to take a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Western Open Golf Tournament.

"If the weather (rain) didn't get Butler National, I did," he said. Rogers, the Heritage winner and U.S. open runnerup this year. Stood at 208, 8-under-par on this suburban Chicago course, regarded as one of the PGA tour's severest tests. He was two shots ahead of Ed Friel, who shot 69 for 210.

With midway leader Greg Powers faltering, the 29-year-old Texan took over the sole lead on the 13th hole. He never let up against the 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club Course.

Tied for third, three shots in arrears, were Don Pooley, Jim Simons, Jim Colbert and Powers. They were at 211 after the round that was delayed three hours because of rain.

In Dorion, Canada, Jan Stephenson of

Australia and defending champion Pat Bradley shot two-under-par 70s and remained co-leaders heading into the final round of play Sunday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Peter Jackson Classic at the Summerlea Golf Club.

The two golfers have a three-round score of 205 over the 6,287-yard course, which was soaked by heavy rain as Stephenson and Bradley completed their 14th and 15th holes.

Americans Janet Coles and Patty Hayes are tied for second spot, four strokes back. Coles, who shared the first-round lead, carded a three-under-par 69, while Hayes posted a 71.

The best round of the day, however, belonged to Nancy Lopez Melton and Mardell Wilkins, who both recorded a four-under-par 68. Melton, playing her best golf of the tournament, moved into a third-place tie with Jo Ann Washam. Both golfers are at 210, five strokes behind the leaders. Joanne Carner and Sandra Haynie share fourth place at 217.

# Australian cagers trounced

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 5 (AP) — Spain's Real Madrid walked over St. Kilda, from Australia, 138-103 in their last game of the semifinals of the World Interclub Basketball Championship here Saturday.

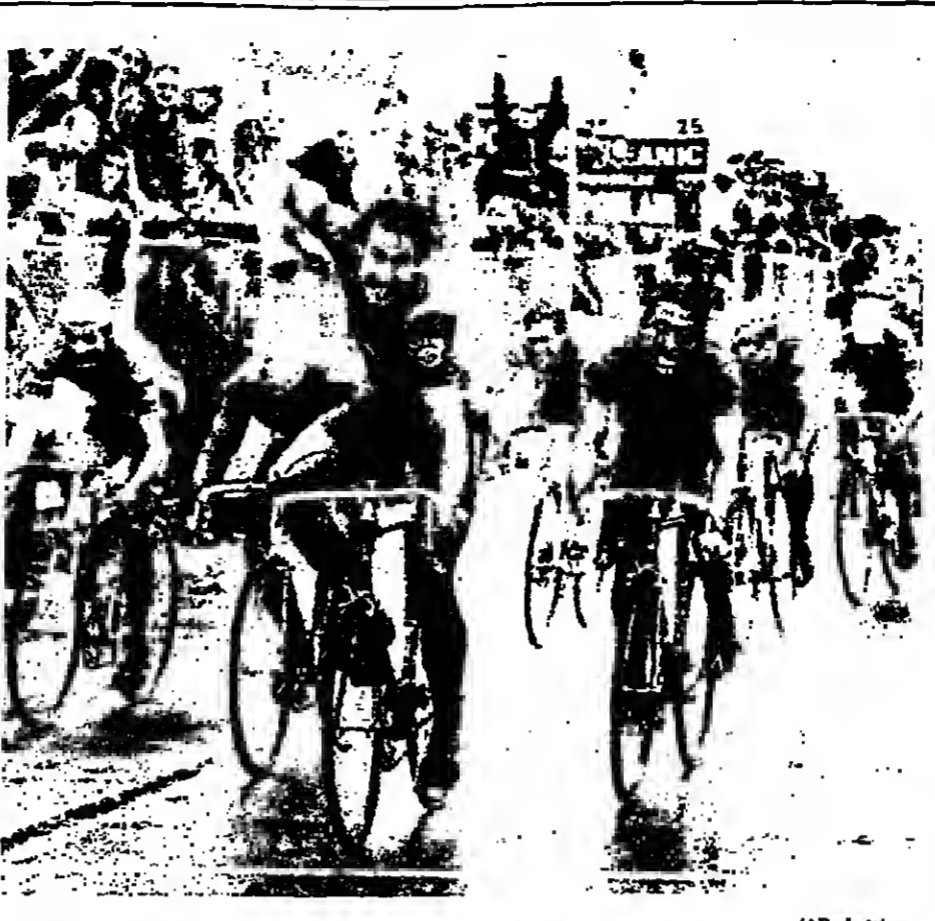
The victory left Madrid undefeated in seven games and it did not change the standing in the tournament. The Spanish team had already qualified for the final to decide the championship Sunday against Brazil's Sirio. For St. Kilda it meant the team had a record of two wins and five defeats, which left the Australians in sixth place.

In Saturday's game St. Kilda played without center Larry Sengstock and Bill McGee, both of whom were down with flu. Sengstock at 1.98 meters is St. Kilda's tallest player and his absence hurt the team badly under the

baskets. Madrid has several players over two. Before the game team owner Bruce Johnstone said, "Without Larry and Bill the only thing we can do is try to give them some competition. But we haven't got a hope of winning."

The half time score was 67-39 for Madrid. In Sunday's game for the championship Madrid faces Sirio, a team it beat 92-88 in the qualifying round. Sirio was the winner of this tournament in 1979 before it was recognized as an official world championship this year.

In another match American Club Clemson beat Brazil's Francana 89-85 in its last semifinal round match. The win left them in the third spot followed by Francana. The two teams clash again in the play off on Sunday to desire the final standings.



ALL JOY: Switzerland's Urs Frenler raises his hands in joy after crossing the finish line to win the eighth stage of the Tour de France from Pau to Bordeaux Friday.

# British athletes brush aside Russian challenge

HELSINKI, July 5 (R) — The Soviet Union were barged aside by Britain in a string of upsets on the opening day of the Men's European Athletics Cup semifinal here Saturday.

The Russians came to Helsinki as cast-iron favorites, to lead the qualifiers for next month's finals in Yugoslavia, with the real tussle expected to be between Britain and host team Finland for second place.

But the British won four of the 10 events to the Russians' three to go into the second and final leading by 67 points to 62. Yugoslavia also held a surprise third place on 54 with Finland pushed down to fourth spot on 49.

Wins from Olympic champions Steve Overt in the 1,500 meters (three minutes 46.47 seconds) and Alan Wells in the 100 meters (10.43 seconds) were to be expected — even with Wells barely recovered from a virus infection. The Russians had banked on picking up maximum points in the field events but they were thwarted by Britain's Roy Mitchell who won the long jump with 7.91 meters. The favorite, Shamil Abayassov of the Soviet Union, could manage only fourth place with 7.61 meters with 10 events remaining. Bulgaria were fifth on 44 points, followed by Sweden (41), Norway (27) and

Turkey (eight).

As expected East Germany dominated at France, winning six of the 10 events. They head Italy by 13 points with France just two points further adrift. The battle for second spot is likely to be the focus of attention Sunday.

The East Germans started with a win. Olaf Bayer smoothly shrugged off the challenge of Frenchman Alex Gonzalez to take the 1,500 meters in three minutes 47.22 seconds, and ended with another when Schmid took the shot. They also scored maximum points in the javelin, the 100 and 10,000 meters and the 4x100 meters relay.

France finished the day without a win, but second places by Gonzalez and the promising Herman Panzo in the 100 meters helped keep them in the hunt. The Italian's only victory came in the high jump. Massimo Girogio clearing 2.26 meters to pip Frochman Franck Bonnet by two centimeters.

In Warsaw, Hungary were surprise leaders with 65 points, five ahead of second-placed Poland. Hungary owed their lead to victories by former world record holder Miklos Nemeth in the javelin and Laszlo Szabo in the shot, and a string of second places.

# Kenyan schoolgirl shines

MOMBASA, Kenya, July 5 (R) — Kenyan schoolgirl Justina Chespchirchir grabbed her second title in the East and Central African Athletics championships Saturday when she won the 3,000 meters on the second and final day of the meeting.

Chespchirchir, 13, who won the 1,500 meters Friday, swept through the 3,000 meters in one minute 24.0 seconds — though she was well outside the African record of 9:11.74 she set in Tokyo earlier this year.

Her triumph helped Kenya to an overwhelming haul of 24 gold medals Uganda way behind with seven titles followed by Egypt (3), Ethiopia (2), Zanzibar and Somalia failed to win an event.

Chespchirchir, from the rift valley highlands which have produced many of Kenya's finest distance runners, had only two rivals to beat. She finished 5.3 seconds ahead of teammate Leoa Cheruyoit with Uganda's Betty Namatovu third in 9:49.0.

Egypt's hefty throwers maintained their superiority, adding the discus of the hammer and shot gold medals they won Friday.

After the first day's Marathon win by Getachew Kebede, Ethiopia scored a second victory when Hassen Shemsu took the 20 kilometers walk in one hour 35 minutes 45.6 seconds. But they failed badly on the track in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters and the steep-ledge, for which they were among the favorites.

# French Rugby Union side bows to Aussies

BRISBANE, July 5 (AFP) — Injury-hit France lost 17-15 to Australia in the first Test match of their Rugby Union tour here Saturday.

The powerful Australians dominated the fragile French and they were lucky to come away with such a respectable scoreline. Serge Gabernet demonstrated some fine touch-kicking but the French defense was riddled with errors.

And they missed injured captain Jean-Pierre Rives, as well as wing Pierre Lacans, and props Michel Cremaschi and Jean-Paul Wolff.

France did take a 9-4 lead at the end of the second half on the strength of two penalty kicks and a drop goal but a try from Michael O'Connor successfully converted put Australia 10-9 up at half-time.

A try from Moon for Australia, five minutes into the second half made it 14-9 but France in the form of Patrick Mesney struck back four minutes later with a try which was converted by Gabernet to put France in a

15-14 lead.

But Australia needed only one of penalty kicks awarded which followed 17-15 up a score-line they held until the end.

Australia three tries: Poidevin (2), O'Connor (38) Moon (45), one po Richards (58) and one conversion McP.

France: one try Mesny (49), two po kicks (1) and Gabernet (30), one drop iers (33) and one conversion Gabernet.

France's sole try-scorer Patrick Me said after the match, "we made too mistakes to win. And we panicked at the end Australian try." Forward Alain Lo said "We never got to grips with the ma am very disappointed."

The teams: Australia: Richards, M O'Connor, Hawker, Moon, McLeen, well — Poidevin, Loane, Shaw (cap) — (cap) — hall, Williams — Curran, Cart D'Arcy. France: Gabernet, Fabre, M Pardo, Blanco, Vivers Eissalde, E Carpenter, Rodriguez — Revallier, Lo — (cap) Paparemborde, Dintrans, Sala

# Celebrations sans baseball

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — America celebrated its 205th birthday Saturday without major league baseball as representatives of the players and club owners met again to try to end the strike that has cost almost 300 games so far.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett called the two sides into session at a hotel amid conflicting reports that the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining arm, was prepared to make a major move toward ending the walkout.

The talks began shortly after 11 a.m. and were still underway. There was no indication if the two sides were meeting face-to-face or separately with Moffett acting as a conduit for information.

The strike, which started June 12, had wiped out 289 games through Saturday, traditionally one of the biggest days for the fans, who mix patriotism with baseball.

With a fourth of July weekend series cancelled, the next major date that could be affected by the sport's first mid-season strike would be the all-Star game, set for Cleveland, Ohio July 14. And Rusty Staub, the New York Mets' first baseman and one of the players attending Saturday's session, said that the all-Star game "is in great jeopardy."

unless a settlement is reached soon.

There were reports Friday that se owners were applying pressure to the P Relations Committee and its directory, Grebey, for a quick end to the strike, to save the all-Star game and to avoid a ing on unfair labor practice charges by the National Labor Relations Commission which is scheduled to begin Monday.

On Saturday, however, other reports that any such pressure may have been result of a misunderstanding or misinter of what went on at the last bargain session Thursday. Those talks broke abruptly after 90 minutes with Grebey as for a recess until Saturday.

The strike is over the issue of free compensation. The owners want profess players to be supplied to a team which high-ranking free agents in the ar November draft. The players, while s they would accept some form of pro compensation, are adamant in their stand against owners' criteria for determining which ers would be considered a quality free ag

While the negotiations went on Saturday group of fans picketed outside the Doral protesting the strike. They carried p signs bearing such phrases as "we baseball" and "let's play ball. no more s

# BRIEFS

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Inder Mohan Mahajan, president of the Indian Hockey Federation, told reporters here that three of six proposed hockey Test matches will be played in India and Pakistan in October. This will help both the teams to assess their strength for the World Hockey Championship to be played in Bombay, India, next January, he added.

LONDON, (AFP) — English trainer Herbert Blagrove died early Saturday at the age of 81. He first took out a trainer's license in 1928 and had a long list of big race honours to his credit, including the Royal Hunt Cup on three occasions, the Ascot Stakes, the Ribblesdale Stakes and the Lingfield Oaks Trial. The closest he came to success in the "Classics" was second in the 1951 Oaks with Chinese Cracker.

GSTAAD, Switzerland, (AFP) — Victor Pecci of Paraguay, French No. 1 Yannick Noah and Wojtek Fibak of Poland are the favorites for the \$125,000 Swiss International Tennis Tournament to be played here from July 6-12. Henz Guenthard of Switzerland will be defending the title he won here last year.

EAST BERLIN, (R) — Ute Geweniger of East Germany set a world record for the women's 200 meters individual medley at the East German National Swimming Championships Saturday. Geweniger, 17, recorded a time of two minutes 11.75, shaving more than a second off fellow East German Petra Schneider's previous world record of 2:13.00. It was her second world record of the championships. On Thursday, Geweniger broke her own 100 meter breaststroke record with a time of 1:09.79.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Zimhahw-b David Lowe, 21, stored some to win 200 meters butterfly ahead of Soviet Olympic champion, Sergey Fessenko on second day of Britain's swimming meet against the Soviet Union here Saturday. Seventeen-year-old Londoner Jan Graithmack won the women's 100 me butterfly ahead of compatriot Jane Osgerby.

CLERMONT, Ferrand, France, (A) — Olympic champion Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union captured the men's title in the World Fencing Championships when he defeated Romania's Petru K 11-9 in the final here Saturday. Italy Angelo Scuri took third place with a victory over Gyula Cross of Hungary.

STUTTGART, (AFP) — West Germ auto constructors Porsche are "think seriously" about returning to the world Formula Oee racing, but out before 19 the firm's race director said Saturday. Manfred Jantke confirmed rumors that the prestigious company, absent from the Grand Prix circuit for the past 18 years, was contemplating a comeback but denied speculation that the return was set for next year.

HENLEY, England (AFP) — T American sisters celebrated U.S. Independence day in style when they captured first event open to women in the 142-year history of the Henley Royal Regatta here Saturday. Julia and Charlotte Grder sw to victory in the 1,450 meter women's in tation double sculls, finishing their half lengths ahead of Dutch pair Shon Caba and Nicolette Heilemanns.

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Claims Wimbledon crown

McEnroe ends the Borg era

LONDON, July 5 (AFP) — At 5:29 p.m. on a gloomy Wimbledon Saturday afternoon, John McEnroe hit the line with yet another searing forehand volley. There was a strange, momentary silence and then uproar. The 22-year-old New Yorker had just ended the Borg era.

The man who has been at odds with the world for the last fortnight spun around, punched his hands in the air and let out a cry of delight in the direction of father John and mother Kay in the gallery.

Borg had been defeated and it all seemed hard to take in. McEnroe's 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 win took three hours 22 minutes the time it takes to re-write sports history. The measure of McEnroe's achievement is that it brought an end to Borg's run of five successive titles and was the first defeat the Swede had suffered since 1975 when he lost to American Arthur Ashe.

For the No. 2 seed it was sweet revenge for his five-set loss to last year's classic final and it now puts him on a par with Borg for the world No. 1 spot. The U.S. Open in September will decide.

For Borg, there is the consolation that his Wimbledon records are unlikely to be beaten for a long time and that in defeat he was as majestic and dignified as in triumph.

For sheer drama today's final never reached the peaks of last year's epic, but the tennis was never anything but splendid. It was an intense, at times brutal, match dominated

by two powerful servers. McEnroe's huge, booming left-hander proved to be just that hit more effective.

Whenever he was in trouble he would fire down an unreturnable first serve. Throughout the match the American managed seven full aces and nine double faults, but he always had Borg in difficulty as he charged in on the inevitable volley.

Borg was strong in the serve department also. He lost his service a mere two times during the match and had eight aces and four double faults.

The players came out with the expectation of a packed 15,000 center court. The afternoon was overcast and clammy and the opening tennis was severe and ruthless.

Borg, hitting his customary heavy top-spin looked the more confident in the early stages as he made the opening break in the fifth game of the first set when McEnroe netted a backhand volley.

McEnroe's problem was that he was missing on the big points. Eleven times he had break point on Borg's serve during the first two sets and eleven times he was thwarted by a combination of his own over-anxiety and Borg's remarkable ability to hit winners under pressure.

On the other hand McEnroe proved that this temperament is excellent by winning the second-set tie-break 7-1. His big first serve left Borg no chance to go two sets ahead. Borg still looked in control as he broke

McEnroe's serve in the fourth game of the third set.

McEnroe could have cracked then but three games later he finally broke Borg's serve to level at 4-4. That was the major turning point in the match, as Borg began to look unsettled and McEnroe grew in confidence accordingly.

The third set also went to tie-break and once again McEnroe took command moving from 3-3 to 6-3. Borg saved one set point after a tremendous rally at the net but McEnroe clinched the set with an accurate forehand volley on the next point.

McEnroe's serve was at his penetrating best in the fourth set and in contrast to last year's final, it was Borg who was having difficulty lasting the pace. Borg magnificently saved two break points to level at 4-4, but McEnroe went ahead to 5-4 in the next game.

Perhaps the pressure got to him at last but Borg, serving to save the match played a loose game which allowed an eager McEnroe to reach match point.

A backhand return, inches wide, gave Borg a reprieve but a tremendous smash set up advantage and on the next point McEnroe's return pulled Borg wide and the New Yorker rushed in to punch home the final volley.

The new Wimbledon champion said after his victory that his serving had been the key to his success. "This was by far my best serving in the tournament. I picked the right match to do it," he said.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, wearing a denim jacket over a still damp tee-shirt said he had been "a little nervous" on the final volley which won the match until he saw that Borg was not going to return it and it was all over.

"You have to be mentally tough to win the tournament. Last year I let him off the hook. This year I didn't get discouraged when missing the odd points", McEnroe said that Borg had controlled the first set and a half. After that he had begun to feel much better.

Asked what he thought about being the man to gun down Borg, McEnroe replied, "Borg's 41 wins in a row at Wimbledon is great. I am pleased to be the one who stopped it."

A relaxed-looking Bjorn Borg said he was not too disappointed at being defeated. "It's a pretty good record anyway," he said with a smile.

"Today's match was very close. It was important for me to win the third set when I had four set points. But John hit his first serve in well when the points mattered," said the dethroned champion.

Borg added that he felt the quality of the tennis was better and more exciting in last year's final, but it had still been a good match today. "I can continue to win all the time, but I shall be back. As long as I enjoy tennis I shall keep coming back, but I don't know how many years it will be."



THE CHAMP: American John McEnroe makes a happy picture as he poses with the glittering Wimbledon trophy he won beating five-time winner Bjorn Borg of Sweden Saturday.

Alain Prost wins French Grand Prix

DIJON, France July 5 (AP) — France's Alain Prost won Sunday's French Grand Prix, run in two heats when a rainstorm swept the Dijon circuit and interrupted the race for 45 minutes.

Prost won the 22-lap second heat and, in aggregate time of the two heats, beat Britain's John Watson in a McLaren and Brazil's Nelson Piquet in a Brabham.

Piquet was the big loser. Having led the first heat of 58 laps from the start he appeared set for a comfortable victory when the rainstorm came.

Piquet, obviously unhappy, stayed only briefly on the victory rostrum as Prost celebrated his first Grand Prix win and Renault's fifth victory with its Turbo-charged car. The first Renault victory was also in the French Grand Prix at this track in 1979.

West Indian stars corner limelight

LONDON, July 5 (R) — West Indian Test players Joel Garner and Viv Richards served up some sparkling entertainment for the Leicester crowd Saturday as Somerset took a firm grip of their County Championship match against Leicestershire.

Garner held stage first, destroying the Leicestershire first innings with his fast medium bowling. He took seven for 41 as the home team crashed to 116 all out. Then Richards took over, halting 10 fours in his first 50 and going on to reach an unbeaten 125 out of 206 for six.

Another less well known West Indian, Eldine Baptiste, spearheaded Kent's demolition of Lancashire at Maidstone. The 20-year-old Antiguan, playing in only his second championship match, took five for 37.

But South African Clive Rice's fourth championship century of the summer for Nottinghamshire was probably the outstanding performance of the day. His unbeaten 105, with a six and 16 fours, in 155 minutes against Hampshire was made out of a total of 143. West Indian Malcolm Marshall took four for 32.

Clarke operated upon

LONDON, July 5 (AP) — West Indian fast bowler Sylvester Clarke underwent an operation for a shin abscess and could be out of action for a month, his county, Surrey, announced.

Clarke, who has been troubled for several weeks, automatically misses Surrey's crucial Benson and Hedges Cup semifinal next week and his temporary departure will also be a severe blow to Surrey's championship hopes.

Slapped with \$10,000 fine

Champ boycotts dinner

LONDON, July 5 (AP) — John McEnroe, the new Wimbledon men's singles champion, boycotted the annual champions' dinner at the Savoy Hotel here Saturday night.

Dubbed the bad boy of Wimbledon because of his temperamental outbursts on court, the 22-year-old American gave no reason for not attending.

But only an hour after he toppled Sweden's Bjorn Borg to win the title, the Wimbledon tournament committee recommended to the men's Professional Tennis Council that McEnroe should be fined 5,000 pounds (\$9,400) for his behavior during his semifinal match. He already has been fined twice before during this year's Wimbledon tournament for his conduct on court.

Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the all-England Club, said at the dinner: "I'm sorry that John McEnroe is not with us tonight."

Tennis commentators speculated the new champion might have stayed away either because he was angry about the latest fine or because he was embarrassed. The champion invariably makes a speech at the dinner thanking the Wimbledon committee for all it has done for him.

Chris Evert-Lloyd, the women's Wimbledon champion, earned loud applause when she said: "Sir Brian Burnett said, in John's absence, that I would have to make two speeches. Unfortunately I can only make one because I haven't John's vocabulary. But I apologize, as an American, for the fact that he is not here."

It was in that match against Australia's Rod Frawley that McEnroe objected to line calls 13 times and on one occasion yelled out, "you are a disgrace to mankind." The umpire, George Grime, penalized him a point and referee Fred Hoyles upheld the decision when summoned by McEnroe.

Previously the fiery U.S. Open champion, who ended Bjorn Borg's reign here Saturday, had been fined \$1,500 for calling an umpire in his opening match "an incompetent fool" and an additional \$750 for accusing a Kenyan-born judge of being biased in a doubles match against the Indian brothers, Vijay and Anand Amritraj.

The tournament committee asked that the latter fine be increased by another \$2,500 by the Men's Professional Tennis Council. If all recommended fines are assessed, the total would be \$14,750. McEnroe's first prize for winning the men's title is \$43,000.

Aussies stage fine rally

LONDON, July 5 (AFP) — Australia clawed their way back from the brink of disaster in the second cricket Test against England at Lord's here Saturday. Led by their captain Kim Hughes and Alan Border, they ended the day on 253 for six — just 58 runs behind England.

It was a marvellous recovery from a disastrous 36-minute spell before lunch when they lost four wickets with only 81 runs on the board.

However, England's hopes of striving on for victory gradually evaporated during the afternoon as the Australians dug in. Hughes and Border stayed together for 130 minutes, adding 86 runs before Hughes recklessly skied John Emburey to Boh Willis at deep mid-off, two minutes before tea.

Border then found a willing partner in Rodney Marsh, who, for the most part curbed his natural aggression to the interest of safety. In 97 minutes either side of tea they added

77, with Border reaching a half century in 149 minutes, with six fours and one six.

The break England needed came half an hour before the close and Border's 211 minutes stay at the crease for 64 was stopped by a diving catch at second slip by Mike Gatting. Marsh fought on to finish the day on 43 while Ray Bright (3) survived despite playing and missing with alarming regularity.

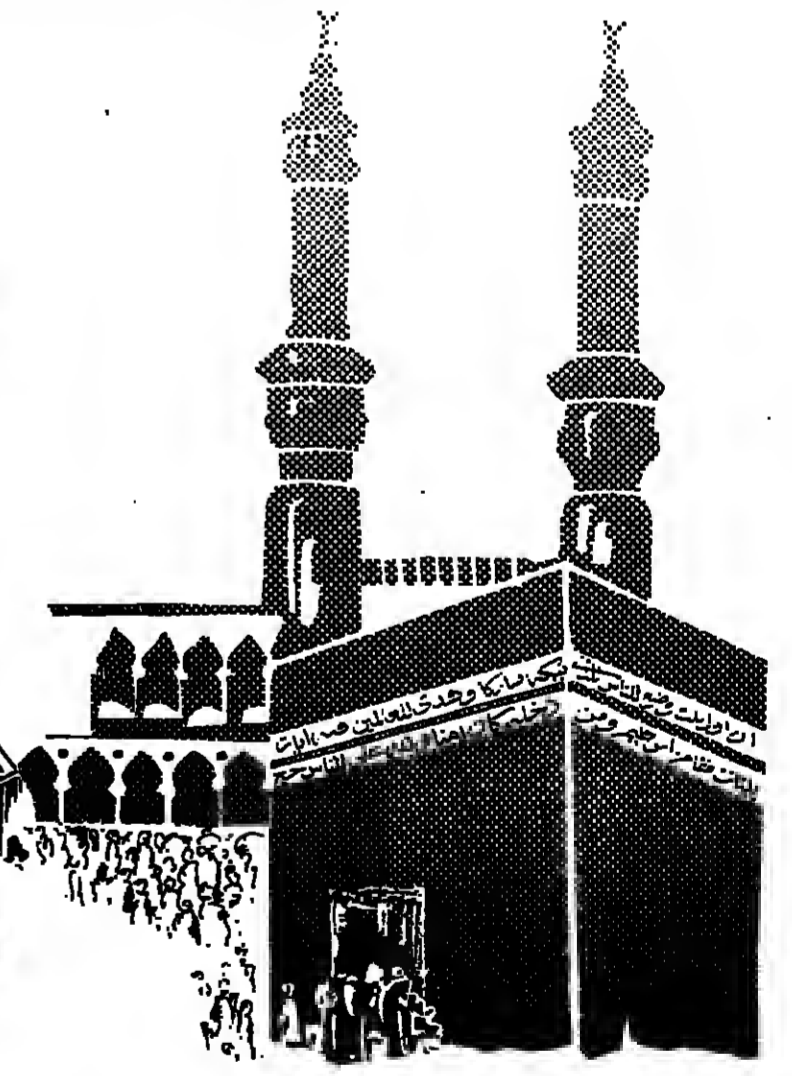
While England will regret for forcing home their lunch-time advantage, at least their fielding has improved after dropping six catches in the defeat at Nottingham.

Mike Gatting, Bob Taylor and Boh Willis all held three sharp chances early in the day after rain had delayed the start for 35 minutes. There had been a few suggestions that England's first innings 311 might prove a match-winning total. With Graeme Wood racing to 44, with five fours, in 59 minutes, the Australians had 60 on the board in the first hour.

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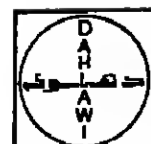


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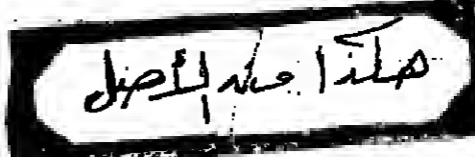
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## Visit to exploit propaganda value

# Gromyko, Polish leaders discuss 'detente'

MOSCOW, July 5 (Agencies) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko returned to Moscow Sunday from a "short friendly visit" to Warsaw, Tass said. The 71-year-old member of ruling Soviet Politburo traveled to Warsaw Friday at the invitation of the Polish Communist central committee and the council of ministers, the news agency said.

It gave no details about Gromyko's trip, but presumably his meetings with Warsaw leaders focused on the Polish party congress starting July 14 which is expected to approve political and economic reforms.

Reporting his departure from Warsaw, Tass said Gromyko was seen off by Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania, Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek and other officials.

Gromyko's mission to Warsaw appears to have been largely directed at getting Poland to use the stock of sympathy it has built up in Western countries to promote disarmament and East-West detente.

Official Polish sources in Warsaw have said only that the talks between Gromyko and the leadership here concerned "cooperation between Poland and the Soviet Union in the struggle for detente and security, for promoting the cause of peaceful coexistence, for disarmament and a halt to the arms race."

Although a final communique has yet to be released, Western observers have suggested that the Kremlin is intent on involving Warsaw actively in its moves to fend off the deployment of second-generation American nuclear missiles in Western Europe. By capitalizing on the sympathy and support Poland has earned in the West, the Soviets could try and turn to positive account the unwelcome process of Socialist renewal inside the country this past year.

Unsuccessful in reversing the renewal process, the Kremlin could now profitably exploit it for its propaganda value, the observers indicated. In particular, pacifist opinion in West Germany and its European allies against the missile program could be further

fanned by pressing hard for disarmament talks and at the same time playing up the Polish example as an indication of the basically liberal climate within the Soviet bloc.

One timely sign of such thinking, observers noted, was the resolution voted in the Polish parliament on the day of Gromyko's arrival, which unreservedly supported the recent Soviet initiative to obtain early talks with the United States on the Euromissile question.

The resolution echoed Poland's proposal last Tuesday at the Madrid conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

A third sign, observers said, could be seen in a message from the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party to European Socialist and Social Democrat parties, published Sunday in the Italian Socialist Party's newspaper, *Avanti!*. The message attacked the United States for seeking to link future talks on strategic nuclear weapons with the situation in Poland.

Meanwhile, East Germany's official news agency ADN Saturday published the full text

of a declaration by Poland's hard-line Katowice Forum calling for the non-recognition of delegates to this month's party congress elected contrary to normal party rules.

The declaration, which ADN said came from a meeting of the group in Katowice Thursday, said "cases are known of the election of delegates who by their moves and practical actions are undermining the political-ideological and constitutional base of the Communist Party." It said such elections had not been invalidated although they contravened party statutes and "constituted a basic deviation from the principles of democratic centralism."

"We support efforts aimed at the recognition as delegates to the congress of only such comrades as were elected in accordance with the rule book," it said. Western observers in East Berlin said that the full publication of the Katowice document by the official news agency reflected official approval in East Germany for the group's hard-line approach.

# Irish peace delegation meets hunger strikers

BELFAST, July 5 (AP) — A delegation of Roman Catholic priests and laymen returned to Northern Ireland's Maze prison Sunday in a further attempt to negotiate an end to the death fast by eight Republicans.

Meanwhile, the Belfast Republican office reported that the most serious among the fasters, Joe McDonnell, was now in an "extremely weak" condition on the 57th day of his fast.

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman confirmed that the members of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace, set up by Ireland's Catholic bishops to advise on social issues, had gone back to the Maze after spending the night in the city following Saturday's visit to the hunger strikers and their families.

No details of that visit were given by the Northern Ireland Office, which also declined comment on Sunday's mediation efforts except to say that it was taking place.

But Republican sources said that as well as

seeing the hunger strikers, the group would also hold a meeting with the commanding officer of Irish Republican Army guerrillas in the Maze, Brendan McFarlane, who could order the strikers to start eating again.

In the Irish Republic, meanwhile, new Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald cancelled plans to visit his constituency Sunday, telling reporters the Belfast talks were so important that the republic should be prepared to become involved at any time.

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said Michael Alison, the British minister in charge of the province's prisons, "readily agreed" to a request by the five-man team to visit the hunger strikers after a conciliatory statement was issued by the hunger strikers. They said there was no need for either side to lose a point of principle over their demands.

The hunger strike was launched March 1 in a bid to force the British to treat jailed guerrillas political prisoners rather than criminals. The British so far have repeatedly refused claiming to do so would give political legitimacy to the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. The movement seeks to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic.

The government has made clear in recent days that some prison reforms will be introduced if the hunger strike is called off. But until Saturday at least, the eight fasters have stressed in statements smuggled from the prison that they will settle for nothing less than all their demands being met.

## Aimed at Maoists

# Obeys party, China army told

PEKING, July 5 (R) — Chief of Staff Yang Dezhi has called on China's armed forces to uphold the leadership of the Communist Party and follow its orders, remarks apparently aimed at diehard Maoists in the ranks. Gen. Yang, who is visiting Western Europe, made the call in an article to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the party's birth published in the *People's Daily* Sunday.

Some Maoist elements in the armed forces are unhappy at the political and economic reforms being carried out by party strong man Deng Xiaoping and his two proteges, Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang. Gen. Yang stressed that the party's leadership over the three wings of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) — army, navy and air force — was of the utmost importance and recalled the basic Communist principle that "the party commands the gun".

## Gelli's daughter detained in Rome

ROME, July 5 (AFP) — Italian police have detained Maria Grazia Gelli, 25-year-old daughter of runaway Masonic lodge grandmaster Licio Gelli, informed sources said here Sunday.

Miss Gelli was arrested as she left a plane at Rome's Fiumicino Airport late Saturday after a flight from Nice, southern France. Customs men were said to have found five envelopes containing documents relating to the Propaganda-2 Masonic lodge hidden in a false bottom of a suitcase.

Miss Gelli reportedly said she was not aware the documents were hidden in her luggage. No details of their contents were revealed. The papers were handed over to judge Domenico Sica, who is investigating the P-2 scandal. Publication of the lodge's 933 members, including three ministers, service chiefs, members of parliament, journalists and businessmen, led to the fall of the government of Arnaldo Forlani.

Sections of the PLA were strongly influenced by radical Maoist ideology during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1976 and many younger officers were promoted then on the basis of leftist political loyalties. A number of senior generals are also thought to have strong personal loyalty to Mao and his memory.

Vice Chairman Deng has shown concern for the situation within the PLA by taking over the job of chairman of the party's military affairs commission, which controls the PLA. The post was previously held by Hua Guofeng, who was also demoted from the party chairmanship last Monday. The new chairman, Hu Yaobang, is apparently not yet considered to have the political clout to take on the nearly four-million strong PLA himself, analysts said.

Gen. Yang, who took over as chief of staff from Deng Xiaoping last year, said political work was the lifeline of the armed forces and it was still important to educate recruits in Marxism and "Mao Tse-tung thought." But he said this did not mean training soldiers in the erroneous radical politics that held sway up to late 1978, which were the result of mistakes committed by Mao.



REPENTANCE: Joseph Puckett of Mobile, Alaska, weeps after holding Mayor Robert Doyle at gunpoint for an hour Tuesday. Puckett, a disabled police retiree, was charged with threatening the life of a public official.

## Iran will fight hard, Rajai says

TEHRAN, July 5 (R) — Iranian forces will fight the Gulf war more decisively during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan despite a ceasefire call by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai has said.

Rajai, interviewed on state radio, said Saturday a meeting of Iran's supreme defense council decided to reject "Saddam's ridiculous proposal." Rajai added: "We chose war not to invade but to defend. In Ramadan, with God's help, we will fight more decisively and with more readiness."

The newspaper *Kayhan* reported Saturday that Iraqi forces had used heavy artillery during the first night of Ramadan against residential areas of the southern Iranian city of Ahwaz, causing "remarkable" casualties. Iraqi troops killed 28 Iranians, and lost nine of their own men in fighting in 24 hours, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

**Waves hit Mindoro**  
MANILA, July 5 (AP) — Giant waves generated by tropical storm Lynn battered 11 towns on Mindoro Island south of Manila, leaving thousands of people homeless, authorities said Sunday.

Sketchy reports from the Natural Resources Ministry's office in Mindoro said one person was confirmed dead and two others were missing after the waves hit Calapan, the provincial capital, and 10 other municipalities on the eastern coast of the island, 138 kms south of Manila.

The death brought to 172 the number of people killed since tropical storm Kelly struck last Tuesday. Most of the fatalities perished in flash floods and landslides that crashed down on 25 farming villages at the foot of Mayon volcano, officials said.

## Thousands marooned in India Floods ravage Bangladesh

DACCA, July 5 (Agencies) — Flash floods due to incessant rains have swelled seven rivers and inundated large areas in eastern Bangladesh claiming six lives so far and disrupting rail and road communications. The worst-hit areas were the eastern districts of Sylhet, Comilla and Chittagong bordering the eastern Indian states of Assam and Tripura where similar floods had reportedly claimed some 50 lives.

The six deaths, including four from the collapse of houses, were reported from Chittagong where over 100 villages and the port town of Cox's Bazaar have been cut. Forty passengers were injured when their bus sank in flood waters near the town.

Train services between Chittagong and Dohazari have been suspended. The hilly Sangu River is flowing a meter above danger mark and the district's artificial lake in Kaptil, feeding the country's lone hydroelectric power project has swelled to an alarming level.

According to the flood forecasting center in Dacca, the seven rivers which have already passed the danger level are the Surma and the Sombeswari in Sylhet, the Gumi in Comilla, the Muhri in Nokhali, the Haldi in Chittagong, the Shanka in the Chittagong hill tracts and the Tessta in Rangpur. It said the major rivers, the Brahmaputra, the Meghna and the Padma were rising but were still below the danger mark.

Tens of thousands of persons were marooned Saturday as torrential monsoon rains and overflowing rivers inundated new

areas in four Indian states. In the northeastern Indian state of Assam, eight of the 10 districts were reported reeling under widespread flooding that has cut off road and rail traffic, swept away hundreds of cattle and displaced more than 350,000 inhabitants, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

Army troops and government relief workers were trying to reach marooned residents in several parts of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, West Bengal and Assam states, the United News of India (UNI) reported. Hundreds of other stranded people were evacuated to safety, the agency said.

In India, the nationwide toll in six days of flooding mounted to at least 62 Saturday, UNI said. Most of the flood-related casualties occurred in Uttar Pradesh, the country's most populous state.

Floodwaters swamped high-tension power lines in Uttar Pradesh, plunging some districts into darkness. At Harduaganj, both units of the power generating station were flooded by the Ganges River, UNI reported.

Oil production ground to a halt in Assam's Duliajan and Naharkatia areas after inundation by the Brahmaputra and the Burdighing, the report said. UNI reported that nearly 200,000 residents were rendered homeless in the Dibrugarh district.

Several towns in northern India, including Jalpaiguri, Firozabad, Siliguri, Patna and Ghazipur, were reported swamped by flooding rivers. Landslides caused by torrential rains cut off highways and rail tracks in West Bengal's Darjeeling and Kalimpong areas, UNI added.

## Soviet ballerina reported missing

ISTANBUL, July 5 (AP) — A ballerina from the Soviet Union's world-renowned Bolshoi Ballet was reported missing Sunday and police sources speculated that she may be planning to seek asylum in the West.

Galina Dzurshina has been missing since Saturday, when she went sightseeing and shopping in Istanbul's covered bazaar, according to police sources who requested anonymity. Soviet consular officials declined to discuss the subject.

A police source speculated that Miss Dzurshina may have gone into hiding in Istanbul in hopes of seeking political asylum in Turkey or a temporary residence before going to Western Europe or the United States.

Other members of the troupe were summoned to the consulate for questioning in connection with Dzurshina's disappearance, the source said. The Bolshoi Ballet is currently in Istanbul to participate in the ninth Istanbul art festival.

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